lice combed the Italian section of pewer today in search of a man penver today in the belief that he could throw light on the slaying of Mrs. Roy McGlone, 28, wife of a Benver athletic instructor, and Miss. Emnet Vascovio, 19, a hotel employe rho were found shot to death each with a bullet in her right templelast night in the hedroom of Mrs McGlone's apartment.

Mioris to find a motive for the double staying were fruitless. In the meantime Mrs. McGlone's hus-hard was speeding toward Denver from a camp near Bailey, Colo, The two bodies were found in peel of blood on the floor. A 32-calibre automatic pistol lay between hem with two empty cartridges near-

A blood-stained note, scrawled in an unsteady, masculine hand and found on a dressing table caused police to discount the first theory of murder and suicide.

"I kill him because I thought too much of him. I want him to go me where I go. Goodhye I happy now she not tol On another dressing table found a glass half filled with a lown liquid. An analysis of the fluid is being made. Neighbors told

police they heard three shots yester-

lay evening. Police found no signs of a strug**gle**. E. C. Rosser, a neighbor) told police he recently heard Mrs. McGlone say she feared her husband was fealous of "Joe." Rosser said be did not know who "Joe" was.

## Belgium Demands

PARIS, Aug. 28—(By The Associted Press)—The Belgian government in its reply to the last British Pass., 24 Hour Mark. eparations note, stands with France n the principal points of contention, aintaining that the legality of the Rulir occupation has been established by the previous action of the allies including Great Britain and that vacuation of the Ruhr on simple SAN DIEGO, CAL., Aug. 28—(By The Associated Press)—In a place The reply, given out at the Belgian The reply, given out at the Belgian with the same case that an express

chlassy here this morning, dwells particularly upon the justice of Belgium's claim to priority in reparation payments. It points out that thus for Belgium has received only two million gold marks more than Great the 24 hour mark in their air marks.

Britain.

Foreign Minister Jasper asserts than Minister Jasper asserts than the whole problem of reparations and the question of interallied and reprovisioned several times redefinely bound together in the proposes a new method of procedure in the negotiations, suggesting conversations among the algorithm of the present continuous procedure in the negotiations, suggesting conversations among the algorithm of the present calined the proposes of the Day of anti-trust prosecutions of the Day partment of Justice, in addressing presting conversations among the algorithm of the National Association of Attorneys General Daugh the National Association of Attorneys General Daugh the National Association of Attorneys General Daugh the National Association of Attorneys among the algorithm of the National Association of Attorneys General Daugh the National Association of Attorneys among the algorithm of the National Association of Attorneys and the Primary Incomplete the Primary Incomplete the Primary Incomplete the National Association of Attorneys and office in the National Association of Attorneys and the Primary Incomplete the Primary Incomple lies, without reverting to the old 3,000 kilometers.

They flew 2,500 kilometers in 17 Without disclosing the branches of bours, 32 minutes, 44 5-6 seconds.

M. Jasper remarks that if a reduction in Germany's debt is necessible to be previous record last the government is invoking the anti-duction in Germany's debt is necessible to business and industry against which authorities might secure information the government is invoking the anti-duction in Germany's debt is necessible to business and industry against which authorities might secure information and advice.

They made the previous record last trust statutes, Mr. Seymour criticized seconds.

lay ought to apply to material damtges only. This might be understood! as meaning the climination of pensions from the allied claims on Germany, thus reducing the British share

#### Kirkwood's Condition Considered Serious

1.08 ANGELES, CAL, Aug. 28— hysicians attending James Kirk-tuod, motion picture actor who sufered a basal fracture of the skull the fell from a horse last Saf-y, said they expected today to be to make an accurate estimate of changes to recover.

turred. His wife. Lila Lee, a screen pounds of lead nearly unconscious since four e'clock blackherry pies in a metal lined bucket to which was attached 50 turred. His wife. Lila Lee, a screen pounds of lead nearly unconscious turned. tress, to whom he was married only few weeks ago, is at his bedside.

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DE TROUBLE WID A HEAP O FOLKS DEYS A HIGH THORITY ON SO MENNY TRINGS WHUT DON' MOUNT T' NOTHIN'



# Double Donahey Reinstates Youngstown Mayor, Night Life Murder Orders Police Chief Watkins Removed Murder

Will She Wed The Prince Of Wales?



Lady Mary Beatrice Thyane, one of the most beautiful women in the city to be a wholesome place to live British achility, is the latest whose name has been mentioned as the probable bride of the backelor Prince of Wales, who up to date has shown no to assist the mayor in all efforts to

severely those who speculate in food stuffs, promotors of take stocks and

Found Murdered

other securities and trade associations

Sitting in Auto

then taken to the place where the of business.

authorities of Trumbull

body was found. The case was turned

County at Warren, since the automo-

Dahl Appointed

eral prohibition agent, was notified of his appointment as acting chief

Another plane went aloft and head at Toledo. He will assume his

made confact with Smith and Rich duties Saturday, succeeding Daniel

ter's craft, lowering the pies and some sandwiches. Richter was standing in the cockpit, and had

grasped the bucket containing the To Name High School for Harding pies when a sudden gust of wind CLEVELAND.—The Board of Educated the upper plane to nose up cation votes to name the new half For a few seconds Richer, clinging million dollar junion high school in

to the bucket, was therally sus Lakewood, after the late President

their effort to break the world's en- grand jury. The technical charge

m., Lieutenants Virgil Hines and house and contents destroyed.

federal prohibition agent or group

Held For Murder of Babe

CINCINNA'FI.—Druscilla Anderson, 20, Carlisle, Kr., is charged with

having thrown her two weeks old

baby into the Ohio river on August

She was bound-over to

Home Destroyed by Lightning

CLEVELAND.-While they were entertaining friends in a neighbor-

hood hall after their wedding, the

new home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

two, four, and 5:30 p. m. for gas

oil and at 6 p. m. for food,

CINCINNATI .- A. R. Dabl, Fed-

cut. The officers believe the man sociations, which he said, have been was murdered, at another spot and organized in virtually every branch

bile was over the Trumbull County a whole is a subject for continuous

Discussing the fluctuating price of

gasoline in various states, Mr. Sey-

mour said that the "oit industry as

observation by federal authorities and

furnishes one of the most important

subjects of investigation by the de-

He referred to plans of mid-western

month because of over-production of

oil and asked why the effects of this

condition in industry should not be

Prohibition has resulted in great

benefit to the public generally, Mr. Seymour said, in urging law observ-

"Baby Mine"

GRANDPOP SURE HAS GOOD

NAMES FOR EVERYTHING

HE COULDN'T BEAT "PIGS"

FOR THESE FELLOWS, THEY

SURE ARE "PIGS

passed along to the consumer.

oil refineries to close down this

nartment of justice."

inclination to take a wife. Lady Mary is the youngest daughter of the Marquis of Bath and is 20 years old.

The 3,000 kilometers they made in

21 hours and 11 minutes. The previous record—26 hours, one minute, 32

seconds—was made by Lieutenants Oakley Kelly and John A. Macrendy

of trans-continental non-stop fame. Captain Smith and Lieutenant filleter were making an average speed of 91 1-2 miles an hour. They

hope to remain aloft at least 45 hours

thus breaking all endurance records

and various speed and distance rec-

ords.
At 2:15 n. m. today they completed

the sixtieth lap of their course over

Blackberry Pies Nearly Cause

Disaster

and Lieutenant John Richter, who are trying for world air record laur-

els here today. The incident oc

surred at an average speed of 92.44

pended in midair. Captain Robert Harding. G. Ervin, pilot of the connect plane.

unickly whipped the nose of his plane downward and Richter settled

back in his sent with the blackberry nies and sandwiches in his hands.

The nvintors set a whirlwind pace over the 50 kilometer course, speed-

Takes Fuel in Midair,

Fuel, lubricating oil and food vere taken abraord in midair with

consummate skill and almost in-

The first contact was made at

andled the refueling plane. Within

three minutes ninety gallons of gaso-

Additional contacts were made at

for 2,500 kilometers and over.

redible rapidity.

ing at 92 miles per bour all day in 21.

lurance distance and speed records was manslaughter,

the city.

the A. P.—Governor Donaley today signed orders reinstating William G. ing last week and yesterday on charges of failure to enforce certain

Mayor Reese had been under suspension since July 26. Chief Wathins had not been suspended, though Commission

The order reinstating Mayor Reese said that the evidence submitted by both sides showed that the mayor made an honest effort to enforce the laws so far as he was able to do so through the chief of police, an official who had been appointed under a pre-

. In the order removing Police Chief Watkins, the governor said that in his opinion the "charges have been proven beyond a reasonable doubt by he evidence submitted "

Governor Donalies in the order nstating Mayor Reese calls attention o the fact that he has removed Police Chief Watkins, thereby giving the Mayor opportunity to name a new police chief. "This gives him power to enforce

properly the laws and make him directly responsible," the order de-The order removing Chief Watkins

is effective at once as is the order reinstating Mayor Reese.
"The citizens of Youngstown,"

the reinstatement order, "want their

In Air Marathon Cosgrave

## Says Reese Hail Of Bullets Fired At Foster

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—Three men front of the platform when three unwho attempted to shoot William Z. identified men opened the fire escape Foster, radical labor leader, as he door thirty feet away and opened started to address a meeting of 3,000 fire.

Some present said a score of shots with the platform when three unitarity fire.

Some present said a score of shots are the platform when three unitarity fire. night, failed to hit him with a dozen were fired, others said a dozen, shots, and fled down the fire escape. The three men ran down the fire

tack.

from which they had directed the at-tack. Prompt action by Foster averted

signed orders reinstating without and Reese as mayor of Youngstown and removing Police Chief James Watnesses and the Foster leader of the Workers party women had started a rush for the kins of that city, following their hearman chief figure in the 1919 steel two narrow stairways that lead to and chief figure in the street, two floors below. strike, had just advanced to the the street, two floors below.

## **And Aides Murdered**

BONDON, Aug. 28-General Telini, camp have been assassinated, says an president of the commission for the Athens dispatch to the Central News. determination of the Greco-Albanian Word of the assassinations comes frontier; Surgeon Major Soort, the from Janina, Albania, the message general's chauffeur, and his aide-de-adds.

## Efforts Made To Change Ship Policy

shipping policy have not ahated. decided in the presence of Mr. Hard-The American Steamship Owners As-ing last June to do away with the sociation and the U. S. Ship Operator's managing agent method and substisociation and the U. S. Ship Operator's managing agent mothod and substi-tute a system of subsidiary comthe Shipping Board for a continuation panies. The latter scheme is being with some medification of the present held in abeyance out of courtesy

through managing agents. The new suggestions involve a more The board's plan is substantially efficient system of operating ships tollows: through agents but does not guaran-

while insuring more or less profits to (Gopyright, 1923)
ASHINKTON, August 28—Efforts The operators. There is little like-liked to change Preident Harding's as the shipping board unanimously method of operating government ships President Goolidge who has expressed a desire to inform himself about it

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herry, to further this end, edutemn-lated establishing an office in the Department of Justice, where state authorities might secure information and advice.

JACKSON, MISS, Aug. 28—Missis the employers side of the question. Other than to serve notice upon day to east their bullots for the high men who was slightly wounded early Sunday in a skirmish with United States and advice. instants inspectors was to be held level in the race between H. L. Whitbefore United States Commissioner field and Theo. G. Blibo for the gub-Commenting on the slogan, "less before United States Commissioner overnment in husiness", Assistant C. G. Dibrell today. Hocker is Attorney General Seymour declared charged with importing merchandise that "we need so much interference into the United States in violation as is necessary to insure the general of the tariff act of 1922. Frank B. public a square deal and an open Sherhan was killed in the affray. count, whenever business men are which took place between the officers secretly attempting to exclude others in the United States customs launch from competition in their field of Kalita, and the two men who were YOUNGSTOWN O. Aug. 28—Police extra today found the body of an entry today found the body of an entr unidentified man, apparently a for-eigner, in a sitting, posture in an automobile parked along a road near here. The man's throat had been garding illegal practices of trade as-"It is not the purpose of the de- 340 cases of liquor captured.

MILLERAND RECEÍVES

LEGION DELEGATION
RAMBOULETTE, FRANCE, Aug.
S-President Millerand today recelved the entire American Legion delegation headed by Col. Alvin M (iwsley, national commander, at the presidential summer chatcan. He chatted for a few minutes with each of the delegates and had a long pri rate conversation with Commander Owsley.

John L. Lewis Sick NEW YORK - John L. Lewis, is Enrique Trabocchi. reported too ill to attend further. So far as known the situation from his sickhed.

## Ohio Elks Celebrate

CEDAR POINT: O., Aug. 28-Early Protection For American

Public Against Fake Business

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN, Aug. 28—operating to increase competition. The Apromise of legal protection for the American public against dishonest assistant attorney general urged

DUBLIN, August 28.—(By the Apromise of legal protection for the American public against dishonest assistant attorney general urged)

DUBLIN, August 28.—(By the Apromise of the convention of Elks, the Association of Elks, through the resort here today, anticipant in the anthracite coal strike today to increase and divorce the sociation of Elks, through the resort here today, anticipant in the anthracite coal strike today to increase the convention of Elks, through the resort here today, anticipant in the anthracite coal strike today to increase the convention of Elks, through the resort here today, anticipant in the anthracite coal strike today the spokesmen for the employers in the industry which is threatened with a shut down September 1:

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field and Theo. G. Bilbo for the gub-field and Theo. G. Bilbo for the gub-ernatorial nomination. The primary ernatorial nomination. The primary contests, the example of the control of the primary of the primary for nomination for nomination of the control of in reality was an election, for nomination on the Democratic ticket in Intions from all concerned. this state is equivalent to election.

#### Small Blaze At Capitol

States capitol early today filled several of the lower corridors with smoke but was extinguished before doing any damage. The fire started in a pile of cord wood. Firemen were able to put it out with the ald of building fire equipment about 20 min-utes after it was discovered.

#### To Try to Swim Channel

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 28-Carbis I. Walker, Cleveland swimmer, will attempt to swim across the English Channel Thursday, according to a collegram, received here from Doverloday. Walker will attempt to beat the line made several weeks ago by English (Timbergh)

So far as known, Walker is the parleys with Governor Pinchot at only swimmer to swim across Lake present, but will keep in fouch with Eric, having accomplished this feat on July 31, last.

#### SIX BURIED BY CAVE-IN

BALTIMORE, Aug. 28—Five negro laborers are in a serious condition in hospitals and six missing men, white and colored, are believed to be buried under tons of earth following the cave in of an embantment during excavation work for the colored high school about noon today.

Firemen and police worked with picks and shovels in an attempt to rescue the men they believed buried.

M. G. Young, timesceper, is one of those missing, making an accurate check of the casualties impossible.

Unioss the supposedic buried men are rescued shortly, there is little

Unless the supposedly buried men are rescued shortly, there is little

Collapse of weak beams, placed from one side of the hole to the other, to prevnt just such an accidnt as today's is believed to have caused the cave-in-

#### Order Probe Of "Gas" Prices

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN, Aug. 28—A thorough and nation-wide investigation of gasoline prices was decided upon by the National Association of Attorneys General and a resolution adopted at its national content of the content

vention here today.

Under authority of the resolution, Clifford L. Hilton, attorney general of Minnesota, and president of the association, and O. B. Spillman, attorney general of Nebraska to call a conference of attorneys general at oure at Kansas City or some other centrally located city to begin the

President Considering Disability Pension



Mrs Bessie Brueggmani

Mrs. Bessie Brueggman, Chairman Compensation Commission, was a rediscuss the disability pensions. She is shown here leaving the White

## Pinchot Hears Both move to prevent the court from declaring laws invalled when opposed to the constitution. Sides In

issued notice to the 158,000 miners to cease work at midnight, August explained yesterday the reasons which have actuated them in refus-

ing to proceed with wage contract negotiations and today he was to get the employers side of the question.

page of the coal supply. Governor

The riwpoints the miners and op-cutors brought to Governor Pinchot's nediation effort were unchanged. The employers have offered arbitration WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—A small the union demanding an increase of attendance of yesterday when more the basement of the United 20 per cent for piece work and \$2 than 50,000 are said to have passed per day for employes, and seeking the ion dues, has only one tentative com- day at the Fair. promise offer standing.
That calls for the granting of the

"check-off," demand by the operators, their acceptance of the principle that wage increases are necessary and their abolition of all but eight hour day employment. With these concessions, it was said, the unions would allow the mines to work while negoti atlons were resumed.

Methodists

## In Conference

MARION, O. Aug. 28—(By The Associated Press)—With Bishop W. A. Anderson of Ciucinanti, presiding. the West Ohlo Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church got inder way here today.

Probably the most important order

f business will be the selection of elegates at large to the general con-cenerce of th Mithodist Episcopal burch at Springfield, Mass., next year, and the annual transfer and assignment of ministers. The latter will come on the last day of the meeting, next Monday.

Among the names suggested as delgates to the general conference have neen those of Unitd States Senator S. D. Fess, Judge Thomas H. Darby of Cincinnati, and Roy D. Haynes, national prohibition commissioner.

Special memorial services for the late President Harding are to be held during the meeting and the delegates will visit the last resting place of Mr. Harding, under the guidance of lishop Anderson, who was a close ersonal friend of the chief executive. The conference sermon will be de ivered at 7:30 p. m., tonight, by Dr. I. W. Gros, of St. Paul's M. E. Church

Toledo.

more than a year for a Central Park West apartment which he occupied. The two women were first seen in Sutphen's apartment by a medical the secretary's body first was discovered by a friend who said he had taken Sutaben home in an intoxicated condition the night before. One of the mysteries confronting

chapter in Broadway's night life is

for the nurderer of John H. Sutplien,

a private secretary who was found

dead, a warm pipe in his mouth, day Two flashly dressed women, the presence of cyanide in Sutphen's

tomach: a third woman known as

apartment, and a real Mrs. Sutplien in New Jersey, were the tangible

facts police had to work on. It also

was learned that Sutphen, although working at a comparatively, small salary, had been paying high rent for

'Mrs. Sutphen" who lived in

the police is how the poison was administered. No glasses showing traces of eyanide had been found in the apartment. There was a suggestion that the death potion had been placed in the stem of Sutphen's pipe. No definite motive could be found

#### Hughes May Head Bar Association

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Aug. 28-Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state was being mentioned in some circles today as a possible candidate for the presidency of the American Bar Association, whose annual convention opens here tomorrow. He is expected to arrive today. More than 500 promwere here for the meeting preliminary tion tomorrow.

A resolution asking removal of the United, States Supreme Court from Washington, to "some place away from the influence of Congress" will be presented by f. Hamilton Lewis, former U.S. Senator from Illinois,

e announced today. Mr. Lewis said he opposed o the constitution. His statement suid:

"The evil that afflicts the court is the unconscious influence of political springing from the fever of debate on each party measure in the Con-

of the court as owe their appoint-ment to the administration in power, is to have a natural tendency to favor

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 28-Sanardo, world's champion pacing gelding with pace an exhibition mile against a runat the seventy-third Oblo State Fair. The first of the baby contests to be held during the week to determine the prettiest baby in the state, will he held in the children's home society.

building this afternoon.

Twelve band concerts are on the

horse show. Undaunted by the rain of yesterday thousands of visitors continue to pour into the city from all the counties of the state and the record breaking through the turnstiles, is expected to 'check-off" system for collecting un- be broken loday. This is Columbus

Prohibition Agents Make Big Haul CLEVELAND .- Prohibition agents selzed 36 barrels of mash, 2.500 uounds of sugar and 50 pounds of ure is placed at \$10,000.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Folks o' all shades o' opinion are demandin' to know what's the reason for so much moisture, so there'll have I' be some sort o' change. Here 'tis: OIIIO—Thunder showers this even-ing or tonight. Cooler in extreme southeast portion tonight. Wednesday fair and somewhat cooler. KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy

west showers in east portion to

Extremes in the local temperature today were, high 87, low 51. Rainfall 45 of an inch.

night; Wednesday fair.

line had been transferred to Smith oline at 5 p. m., for lubricatting and Richters' piane.

## LYRIC Tonight NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

## MARION DAVIES



"Adam And Eva" The Gayest Show In Town

#### Russell-Ashland Road Is Opened

Here is good news for motorists.

On each ticket, per book \$1.80; autoplus 50 cents per ton for each addiitional ton.

Tractors, Rollers, etc not otherwise automobile, two seals and over, 35; itional ton.

Tractors, Rollers, etc not otherwise automobile trucks, one ton and under motorists driving over it Sunday say 35; over one ton and not to exceed they found the road in perfect shape.

Tollowing is a list of the foll rates.

Following is a list of the toll rates to exceed three tons and not to ex- ture only; 70 horse and ride .10; one

wer the Ironton-Russell bridge: ceed three tons, \$1.00; over three tons horse wagon or buggy, 20; two horse Foot passenger, 5c; Workingman's and not to exceed five tons, \$1.50; wagon or buggy, 23; cattle, horses, mouth, Good only for month stamped over five tons, \$1.50 for first five tons sheep, hogs, cleic each 03.

Burglar.Scare

of an intruder barricading himself in

Joe Campbell, Lakeside, New Bos

ton, sustained badly crushed arms when some material fell and pinned

them underneath it last night about

7 o'clock at the Portsmouth plant of the Wheeling Steel Corporation

He was taken to Schirrman hos-

pital where he is being treated.

been sprung accidentally.

where he is employed.

the place.

## Dr. Mytinger Granted Divorce

The following from Monday's George S. Mytinger vs. Rachel My- the ground of gross neglect of duty. Chillicothe Gazette is of local inter- tinger was heard in Common Pleas Alimony had been agreed upon in est as Dr. and Mrs. Mytinger, are on Monday by Judge Clarence Cur- advance by both parties. The case former residents of this city: former residents of this city:
thin of Circleville and a decree of was not contested. Garrett S. Clay "The divorce proceeding of Dr. divorce entered for the plaintiff on pool was attorney for the plaintiff.

## Allen Chapel Fair Opens This Week

The Autumn Fair given under the auspices of Alien Chapel church, will open this week on the lawn of the cookles, etc., when you can secure Eleventh street school house. This them at this booth for your domestic

reports everything in readiness to be pects to do a big business, installed. Henry Deering has charge of the amusement tents. He an-

Don't forget the chicken dinner mary fivans, has charge and win each day. Meals served at 11:30 a. foretell your fortune by reading the mark stars. Clara Smith, who has charge of these dinners promises you the best dinners of meditation, nothing the promise will be a running ing cheers or revives like a choice piece of candy. Miss Georgia Holtonia with the feeling cheers or revives like a choice piece of candy. Miss Georgia Holtonia with the charge of this booth and will emply you with delicate sale booth. Mrs. Caille Banks, chair- and will supply you with delicate man will have something for all in sweets. Refreshments, such as ice this line of goods. Come early and cream, pop and watermelon will be get what you need. Bargains of served by Mrs. Anna Fossett in get what you need. Bargains of every kind will be offered, so don't miss the opportunity offered you. Mrs. Banks is being interrogated on every hand. So come early and shop at this booth. That means you,

Fair will lost three dery, beginning use? Miss Alice Ferguson has Thursday morning, August 30th at 63:30 a. m. and will close Saturday on the grounds. Mil letters received at this post office will be sent at night. Sept. 1st at this post office will be sent at . The booths and the amusement tents will be constructed at once and whom mailed. Miss Ferguson with Mrs. Hogan, chairman of connuittees, her bunch of efficient workers ex-

There will be a fortune teller's nounces a change of program each booth. Mrs. Clara Belle Arlington, ight.

Don't forget the chicken dinner Mary Evans, has charge and will

## 6 Per Cent And Safety

That is what you get at this association when you place your savings here, you put your money when, it is secure, and where It is earning the largest safe return.

Put it here for a short time or a long time.

Put it here as a savings fund toward future need, or a home,

We will help you accomplish any worthy goal you may seek

Per Cent Per Twice.

The Royal Savings And Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square

## Umpire For Kiwanian-Exchange Club Game Getting Scared; Wants Decision On Eggs

When is an egg rotten?
And when is the decision to be

These two important questions rere propounded to-day by the man the has been selected to umpire the F ball game between the Kiwanian and Exchange Club team at Millbrook park Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The reason the umpire is so insistent upon a ruling concerning the above questions is that it has been decided that rotten eggs may not be hurled at the umpire, but there has o far been no decision against strictknow whether the decision is to be nade before or after the eggs are thrown. In event the former course s followed he threatens to refuse to

Exchange Club members yesterday evening entered a formal protest against having the grounds pollced ntirely by Kiwanian Straus's officers, and are insisting that Sheriff Dunham likewise have a force of deputies on hand to see that order is preserved and everybody have a fair chance. It is likely such an arrangement will be made. All of which shows that the rivalry

etween the two teams is fast reach ing the popping of point, and no one knows just what will happen when they clash Thursday afternoon.
"We're going to win by a sided score," says Captain Baugh-man of the Exchange Club. "Ther il never have a look-in." The entire Exchange Club team is equally confi-

them." was his boast this morning."
Following the conflict on the diamond the members of both clubs, including the survivors of the ball teams, will enjoy a dinner served by the Mary Louise force.

#### BIRTHS

James Warwick, is the name of the nine pound son horn to Mrs. Harry O. Bogan, 2441 Gallia avenue, at the Schirrman hospital Sunday morning. The baby's father is employed by the Dravo Construction Co., and is for the present located in Pittsburgh. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

L. C. Bogon, of Pittsburg, at the Schirman Hospital yesterday morn-ing, Mrs. Bogan has been here for some time visiting Mrs. Emma-Kountz, of 2441 Gallia street. The boy was named James Warwick. Machines Crash

Mrs. Hohar Dennis, 4126 Gallia renue, and Earl McCoy, 3058 Walnut street, figured in an auto accident yesterday afternoon about two o'clock when their machines collided at the intersection of Walnut and Poplar

McCoy was coming east on Walnu and Mrs. Dennis was driving west. The accident occurred when McCor's Both brakes failed to function. machines were slightly damaged.

KLAN PERMITTED TO PARADE SCOTTDALE PA. Aug. 28—Knights of Ku Klux Klan will be permitted to march in Scottdale if they hold a proposed meeting here next Satur-day, said Burgess W. L. Shaffer today. He said that since he became burgess he had not refused any organization a permit to parade in the borough and he could see go reason why he should discriminate against

#### Preus Stricken

ST. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 28-(By United Press)—Governor J. A. O. niece, Mrs. Charles Bishop, of Preus of Minnesota, is reported seri- Greenup, Ky. ovsly ill at Grand Marcis, Minn., to day. Advices at the state capitol here his life and he leaves many friends who will be grieved to learn of his are at his bedside. According to the message, the governor's illuess is due weeks' duration was slight to hay fever; complicated with heart for his sudden fatal illness.

## Attended The

A burglar scare was experienced at the Anderson Bros., department store shortly after one o'clock Tuesday Dr. Harry A. Schirrman bas remorning when Grant Metcalf, colored janitor, discovered a unlocked door in the rear of the store, leading to a lavatory and immediately had visions turned from a ten days' trip to Ro-chester, Minnesota, where he attended the Mayo Brothers surgical

#### Patrolman George Cox responded to a call and a hasty investigation re-vealed that Metcall's fears were un-founded. The catch on the door had Gallagher Is Better

Charles (Dock) Gallagher, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Gallagher, of Iron-ton, who has been seriously ill with blookl poisoning, railled yesterday and it is now believed that he will get along nicely, although his condition is still serious. He is a popular young athlete and guite well known in this city. He is a nephew of Mr. John B. Dearford of Baird avenue.

### New B. and O. Agent

#### Yamoto New Jap Premier

surprise for it had seemed certain naval honors.

TOKIO. August 28—(By United that Viscount Uchita, minitser of for-Press)—Count Yamoto has been elen affairs in the Kato cabinet, elected premier of Japan, succeeding would be the choice of the genro. Baronuncement.

The selection of Yamoto came as a on Kato was buried today with full may be a selected to the post. Burnary before the county with full may be a selected to the post. Burnary before the county with full may be a selected to the post.

## Enjoy Outing At Turkey Creek

An outing that was a success from fing. A program of athletic events every standpoint was held at Turkey was pulled off and furnished much Creek Sunday by the American-Italy amusement. Features of the day were ian Society of this city, about 200 a basket dinner and music by Ford's members and their families attend, orchestra.

#### LOCAL ROTARIANS IN TOURNAMENT

Messrs. John F. Wilhelm. J. W. Tournament to be staged Wednesday Bannon. Ed T. Reed, Earl Pursell, on the Hyde Park Course in Cincinw. S. Harris, Raymond York, nati. The tournament has been arranged by members of the Twentyleft Tuesday for Cincinnati, where Second Rotary District, which inthey will take part in a Rotary Golf cludes the local club.

Donald Ray Anderson, born last Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs.

day and interment took place in the

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### Many Lots Sold In Cole Addition

"We're going to win by a lopsided score," says Capital Baughman of the Exchange Club. "They'll
never hate a look-in." The entire
Exchange Club team is equally confident.

Capitaln Rickey, of the Kiwanis
team, is a little more modest. "The
Exchange Club won't even know-it
had a team when we get through with
them." was his hoast this morning."

Following the confilet on the diamond the members of both clubs, in
mond the members of both clubs, in
and the sale-aof the lofs.

The auction sale of home sites in
Cole Park, Galena Pike about three
hids about three
hid at the Harbinger home in Sedgwick this afternoon at one o'clock,
and at 2:30 o'clock the body was
taken to the Powellsville Lutheran
chart, where Rev. B. D. Morris had
charge of the services. Interment
was in the Powellsville cemetery.

Which associated with W. G. Cole in
the platting of the splendid addition
Donald Ray Anderson
Donald Ray Anderson,
Born Mrs.

and the sale of the lois.

It was estimated that close to two yesterday while the sale was in properties and many of them participated in the bidding, which was spirited. This total represents and of the parents, one brother, Harold Lee, s urvives. This total represents one of the best price scales obtained by the Horney Brothers, nationally known land auctioneers, during their stay

bere of over a week.

The usual Hawaiian band concert and free lunch which are a feature of the Horney sales, were much encrowd. The Ladies Aid Society of the Oldtown Church had obtained a concession to sell soft drinks on the grounds and transact-

ed a profitable husiness.

Among those buying lots in the Among those buying lots in the addition were William Johnson, 1; Mrs. Belva Hollower, 1; J. E. Davis, 1; E. E. Snively, Cole Redden W. C. Winter and E. S. Farver, three each, Farver getting a small frame house on one of his purchases; A. V. Diener, W. H. Ralston, August Lovey, R. J. Emerson, E. C. Win-ters, J. P. Hill and A. C. Frazier, two ters, J. P. Hill and A. C. Frazier, IWO each; E. C. Parker, 3; J. S. Davis, 11, J. L. Ward, Robert Myers, Geo. Williams and J. P. Wiseman, one each and Martin Brown 15.

The sale yesterday was the last conducted by Horney Brothers before leaving for North Caroline, but they will return here for another with Seri. 17 conducting sales in

sale Sept. 17. conducting sales in North Carolina, Virginia, West Virglain and Kentucky meanwhile. A business representative, J. H. Maione, remained here to arrange a series of sales planned for the Horneys' return here.

#### OBITUARY

William Roe, 85, passed away Monday night at the home of his

weeks' duration was slight warning

Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from the home of Mrs. Bishop. Bur-ial will be in Riverview cemeters,

Mayo Clinic He is survived by one other niece.
Mrs. Agnes Rde, of Third street,

#### Clarence Holsinger.

Clarence, the four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holsinger, York street, New Boston, passed away at the home of his parents, Sunday night at 2 o'clock. Complications caused the infant's death. Funeral services will be held from the home this morning at 10 o'clock with interment in Schoolland Ceme-

#### Mrs. Caroline Etterling

Local friends have received word ling, aged 17, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Harberger, in Sedgwick, near Ironton, Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock, after an illness of two weeks. She is survived by one W. J. Pfifter is the new B. & O. weeks. She is survived by one agent at Black Fork, taking up his daughter. Mrs. Henry Harbinger, work there Monday. He will move and one son. August Etterling, of bis family to Black Fork.

Leo Horchow has returned from Mi Clemens, Mich., where he and his falher, Samuel Horchow spent several weeks. Mr. Horchow is visiting his son, Reuben in Zanesville before returning home.

On Vacation

H. H. Hester, a local N. & W. Sand engineer has gone to Marion vacation.

### Reds Leading Boston Club

Luque pitched fine ball Tuesday and blanked the Boston Braves in the first eight orunds, when the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of the Cincinnati

On Vacation

#### RAIN HALTS TO-NIGHT' S TENNIS GAMES; HERE AR E MONDA'YS RESULTS

Staten and Hopkins are in line mett and Kohlman in Mound Park, for the semi-finals tennls coatest being conducted by the Bureau of Service Community after defeating and eliminating from further participation in the double entries Labedz and Krauser in two straight sets Monday evening 6—1, 6—2.

Their opponents will be the winners of the next scheduled match between Jones and Flowers and Emther the standard of the sets, 6—2, 6—1.

Owing to rain today, the games scheduled for this evening were deferred until Wednesday evening at the many five usual hour.

#### ROBBERY AT IDEAL CAFE FRUSTRATED

Police were busy Tuesday trying chant Policeman Fred Goliz detected learn the identity of two men who the men trying to jimmy a side winattempted to effect an entrance to the ideal Cafe on Galila street near Gay at an early hour this morning. Mer-

#### CHAMPION CANTELOUPE RAISERS

Scioto county has the champion | Ben Stewart, groceryman, 600 melons canteloupe raisers of the universe, a day. They are besides that sell-not only the champion but two cham-ing anywhere from 200 to 300 ta

Wamsley, whose farm is nine miles size, not infrequently as much as 10 below Portsmouth on the Buena pounds. It is set down here, without

other customers. , The melons are of They are A. S. Wamsley and C. E. the Tip op variety and attain great Vista pike. Father and son they are. In any exaggeration whatsoever, that they have an acre and a half in canteloupes. From this they are, under annual contract, furnishing grown, no matter of what name.

## To Open Repair Shop

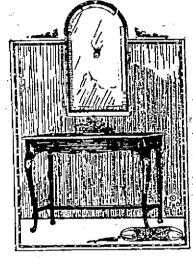
B. W. Beery, an expert mechanic, all light machinery and promises will within the next week or ten days open are pair shop at his home, 1250 Eighteenth street, just opposite Mercy Hospital. He will repair brellas.



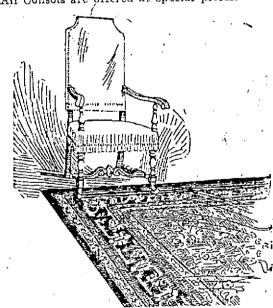
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- THOIS 384 UOF JANEU 24 I CAY SEE YOU HAVE THE CAPACITY FOR TAKING IHFINITE PAINS THAT MARKS A MAN OF GENIUS - OUR OWN FACTORY WILL LEND A PRESTIGE TO OUR ENTERPRISE THAT A RENTED FACTORY MOULD LACK-

IVE ALWAYS DONE THINGS IN A BIG WAY - I'LL SPARE NO EFFORT TO MAKE THE

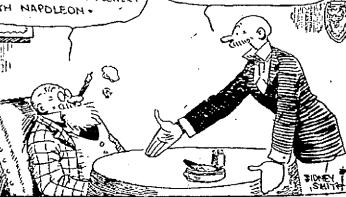


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UOY OT PAS OF THAW THAT IN MY TIME I'VE TROM HTIW EZZMIZUB SMOD OF THE BIG MEN OF AMERICA - BUT COMPARING YOU WITH THE BEST OF THEM WOULD BE LIKE COMPARING GENERAL DELIVERY WITH NAPOLEON .

WELL, MR GUMP, I

WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE SHAPPY SLOGANS THAT I HAVE FOR OUR ADDS -THE HEALTHY HAIR-BRUSH FOR HAPPY HAIR - ISN'T THAT A KNOCKOUT- AND LISTEN TO THIS ONE - YOU FURNISH THE HEAD WE FURNISH THE BRUSH -



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#### Firemen Show Their Appreciation

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28—Cleveland platinum ring. Walter McNichols, fremen who enjoy the privilege of business manager, was given a gold free admission to all American watch and chain. League games played in this city, The gifts were presented yester-presented Edward S. Barnard, presidar day during the final game with the dent of the Indians, with a diamond New York Americans

#### Six Held On Possession Charge

IRONTON, Ang. 28—The county enforcement agents arrested Neal Meck, that a car in which they were riding forcement agents arrested Neal Meck, was taken into costody and will be the Johnny Meck, Charles Taylor, W. N. Willis, Cam Holbrook, Ju., and Frad Deer, at South Polot, on a charge of possessing liquor. It is understood rants from the common pleas court.

Mr. Long III

#### Local Boys in State Fair Contest

Local farm boys today are com eting in the live stock judging conis The Scioto County team, selected and trained by the Farm Burcau, Berengaria's record passenger list of consists of Howard Bennett, Charles 2800 will be equalled tomorrow when Stambaugh and Hugh J. Hoover.
Corwin Knowles, manager of the Washington Dairy farm, West Side, left yesterday afternoon with the three hoys, whom he will coach and chaperone until the arrival in Columbar Washington W. F. Columbar Washington Statement of the Leviathan, the others traveling third class or steerage. bas Wednesday of W. F. Gnim, county farm agent, who, will motor there that morning, succompanied by his wife and son, Dwight.

BIG PASSENGER LIST SOUTHAMPTON, August 28—(By Associated Press)—The Steamship

Here on Business Jay Stevens, Jr., of Mt. Joy, is the city on business.

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Visited Relatives Harry D. Hazelbaker of 910 Off-nere street, is home from a visit to

relatives in Otway.

W. T. Botkin, a leading farmer the vicinity of Quincy, Ky., was the city on business Tuesday.

Mr. Long Ill Oscar Long is ill at his home, Di2 Offnere Street.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, lowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's, Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchist, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stom-ach and Liver Tablets for stomach trou-bles, indigestion, gasay pains that crowd the heart, billousness and constipation; Chamberlaid's States medical in the conthe neart, billousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 6 cents. Don't miss it.

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Labor Day Scrap-

Bob Martin, former A. E. F. cham. In Newark pion, who has been slipping for over of Logan, W. Va., in a twelve-round bout in Ashland, K5., on Labor Day.

Carl Gilgen, who is employed

At State Fair Waller street, are in Columbus; where they are attending the Onlo

## Autumn Display of RUGS AND DRAPERIES

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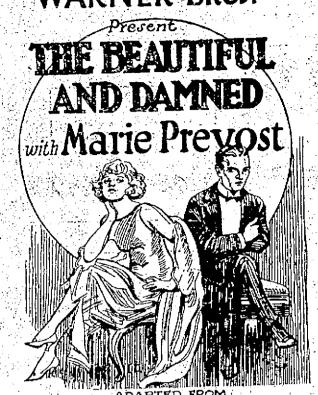
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## the yellow seven:

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'The runner from Hewitt! I never

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the hard lines vanished from Pennington's forehead. er of Police at Jesselton, Brilish North Borneo. His beautiful sister, Monica thought of that! We'll interview Ra-bat-Pilat on our way round. I don't viney, is engaged to marry Peter Pen-nington, detective, Pennington is de-tailed by the government to appre-hend Chai-Hung, leader of The Yellow like the idea of that feller wandering about with all that information with regard to our movements," remarked Pennington. He's in possession of a afted Chai-Hung, item see handless. Seven, a gang of Chinese handless, Seven, a gain. Heaven only staff, Rubat-Pilnt, who hates the bandless in intends to make of it."

The deluge had given way to a steep move toward the bandless latest steep. The deluge had given way to a steep move toward the bandless latest passed Clay's fent.

The taller man, who was following close "upon Pennington's heels, steeped aside to avoid a stump and steeped aside to avoid a stump and

artan traveling-rug and a water-proof hit his foot against something soft sheet. The rug is inside the water-proof sheet, so it's bound to be dry." "Well, that's good enough, isn't it?" Dawson siged heavily.

young idlot, was, Unfortunately, we lost one another a decent while back and I've a notion at the back of my head he's made himself a bivouse somewhere out of the ground-sheet and is peacefully, slumbering with my rug around his dirty shoulders." Penningion surveyed the other du-

"Suppose I'll have to fix you up What pair do you want to take in the show tomorrow? How does the first storming party appeal to you?"
"It doesn't I've put myself down already for the fortion hope when everything else has failed, and I've sufficient confidence in you to refuse to believe in failure. How many of these things am I supposed to take?"

"Three's a good number. Hello I here's Clay."

Dawson nodded toward the opening. Evening, Clay!"

Evening, Dawson I say, Penning-on, didn't you say the sign of the fellow Seven was a warning of

"That's right. Why?" "Well, when I left you I walked straight to where I'd left my kit. The orderly, had fixed up the tent and ald out my bed. It's a sleepin'-bag, know, and he's never quite got the hang of it. I turned back the cover to see what he'd done—and there was this underneath."

he dropped on to the deal table a cllow Chinese playing-card with sevn black dotes on the upper surface. Pennington picked it up.

"Good Lord! Have you tackled your Clay shook his head.

"That's the devil of it, I can't find nim anywhere.". Pennington strode to the opening and peered out.

nd peered out.
"Dawson had better stop here," he
"Clay jerked back over his shoulder. "Glay you and I'll embark upon a tour of inspection. There's a weak point somehere—and it's up to us to find it."
The district officer had drawn the

blanket over his head until he resembled an Indian squaw.

"I suppose I'm in full charge while you're away and am at liberty to help myself to the bottle? While fully realizing the necessity for visiting outposes the average battle. Page will posts on the eye of battle, Penn will you excuse me I know if I suggest you excuse me I know it I suggest you've got the wind-up for nothing." The man at the opening swung round on his beel. "How d'you make that out?" Dawson met his gaze without flinch-

"You're on the verse of tumbling into the neatest little trap our worthy antagonist has ever planned. Because Chai-Hung has succeeded in communi cating with the outer world, it doesn't mply that he had to find a flaw in bround of your jungle telegraph. Th reliow Seven probably employ a system that is equally efficient. A friend beyond the charmed circle is communications. icated with. He drops a card casually in the enemy's camp—in a place where

son's on the right track." Oh! - what is it?"

"On!—what is it?" "Just this," mirroried the D. O. "The dispatch from Hexitt was several hours late. You remember I remarked on it. The runner was one marked on it. The runner was one of Chai-Hung's agents. He wormed his way up from the rear, using the message as his passport, slipped into Clay's tent and came on to you after-The bandit is a pretty subtle beast, you know, and there's nothing so good as getting your opponen raitled at the start."

The tall man nedded approval and



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Calvin Spurgin, 79 Second St., says: "I had kilney trouble. When stooping I got terrible twinger across my back and I could hardly rise. My back threbbed and I was so stiff it seemed as if my hipa and limbs were paralyzed. Widneys acted too freely but Doan's Eldney Pills from the Red Cross Drug store cured me."

60e at all Drug Stores Toster Wilhern Co. MgChowfluffalo, NY

sound of rapid firing, a babel of dis-cordant cries, and something seared through the material above his head with a spiteful, significant zip.: And then—from somewhere close at hand—came the deep droping note of a Du-

"Hell I" ejaculated the District Officer-and began lacing up his boots with nervous haste. He raked out his tunic and mackintosh, felt to see that his automatic was there, and plunged for the open.

The night was alive with shadowy,

he incessant rattle of musketry. And still the deep-throated gong sent its warning message into the darkness. He splashed his way through the

trees, lit upon a bunch of bare-fooled native soldiers that appeared to be taking no useful part in the affray and led them in breathless haste to ward the spot from which the alarm seemed to originale.

"Get-down-all of you," he shouled and fell on his hands almost on top of Clay, whose long legs trailed from behind a rock and whose cheek was pressed against his rifle-slock.

"That you; Dawson? Pennington's round on the far side at the only other possible point for them to break through."

Clay's rifle spoke.
"That was a beauty, Dawson, We've been at it for about an hour. The enemy achieved a minor success at the outset. Caught our rear defenses nappin' and a dozen or so, carryin something on a pole, managed to squirm their way through and join the squirm their way turbugh and join the main body. The Yellow Seven opened up to cover their approach—and we decided to attack." He fired again. "We're advancin' gradually all along the the control of the seven and the seven and the seven and the seven and the seven at the seven and the line. I've promised to take the slope at the point of the bayonet before dawn.

He shouted-to someone behind and a rifle was pushed against Dawson's elbow. His eye fell at the same mo-ment upon a pile of clips at Clay's He thrust one into the maga-

"Chal-Hung's still up there, I sup-

"As far as I'm aware, nobody's broken out. I can't for the life of me broken out. I can't for the his of his imagine what it was they smuggled in. It was evidently something important, because they weren't inclined to save rounds to scure its safety."

He glanced behind him. "Your fel-

He glanced behind him. "Your fel-lers should be pretty fresh by now l fancy I'll try a sortie with my own chaps—and you can follow with the second wave, mopping up everything we've left behind."
"I'll toss you for it," suggested

"Be hanged to you!" laughed the her, "I'm in command here and I'm other. going to handle the first attack.

He blew a shrill blast on his whistle
and, before Dawson could realize what was happening, Clay was gone with thirty odd shadows flitting after him. Dawosn waited fully five minutes by his wrist-watch, then, crawling

back, mustered his men.
"Fix bayonets. Not a sound until I tell you. Spread out in skirmish-ing order and don't lose your heads!" Really fat people are often capable of astonishing feats! Dawson scaled the slope with the agility of an ante-lope. Wild-eyed, keen with cultusiasm to come up with Clay, he paused to round up those of the enemy that had escaped the initial onslaught.

(Continued in Our Next Issue ...

FLUSHING, HOLLAND, August 28

In India Dies



HE FOUND CLAY STOOPING OVER

"I say, Pennington!-just a second."

The other stopped and came slowly

He found Clay stooping over a pros-

"I'm not quite sure. There's a fel-ler here—yes, by Jove, with a knife stuck in his back. Confound it, the moon's gone in! Got a light?" / An electric flash-lamp threw a nar-

Tow silver ray.

Clay came to his feet.

"Dawson was right," he said quietly." "He was dead right."

"Who is it?"

Dawson moved restlessly, in his

He rubbed his eyes and yawned. He

was still in sole possession of Pennington's tent. He consulted his watch. It was close on three.

Suddenly—borne on the wings of the wind—there wafted to his ears the

sleep, then sat bolt upright. A hurricane was blowing outside.

"My orderly-that's all."

"What's the matter?"

rate form.

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FLUSHING, HOLLAND, August 123
— (By the A. P.)—Maharaja Gackwar of Baroda, said to be the richest prince in India, died here tonight
while on a journey from Berlin.
The Maharaja visited the United
States twice and was lavishly entertained in New York and Washington. His first visit in 1006 was ngton. His first visit in 1906 was a short one, but when he came by way of Japan in 1910, he made a tour of the country. His son was a student at Harvard.

Richest Prince

## POLITICS

Cavency, who led the opposition. This goes to demonstrate what has been told here a number of times recently-that Kearns cannot be beaten for the nomination, although it is said that a certain organization will go after him in the elec-

ion because he named a negro for rural mail carrier in Adams county.
Reformers ever are talking about the perfect system of government forgetting the immortal advice of

Pope, "whatever best is administered s best." So Lima is still unsettled

Canal Has Paid For **Itself Many Times** 

NEW YORK, August 28- The Panama Canal is operating at such a big profit that it has paid for itself many times over, said Colonel Jay J. Morrow, governor-general of the Canal Zone, who arrived on the Santa Ana today. He will confer with officials at Washington. During the first 15 days of Au

gust, according to the governor, mor than \$1,000,000 in tolls was received Western Visitor John Newman, who is here to at

tend the annual shoe congress of salesmen of the Selby Shoe Company. the guest of Harry Williams of Fourth Street. Mr. Newman now resides in Minneapolis and his territory includes Minnesota and the Dakotas. He was for many years a resident of Lawrence, Kansas.

Home From Trip
Phil Wolff and I. H. Stewart are ome from a motor trip to Washington, Atlantic City and New York

'It is a terrible curse to be a narcotic addict?" — Mrs. W. R. knows

in the enemy's samp—in a place where it can hardly fail to be noticed. Result—panic at G. If. Q., tons of mistrust everywhere and two otherwise same Brilish officers engaging in the pleasant occupation of trailor hunting on the wettest night we've had for months!"

"Come on, Clay!" shouled Penning—ton, whose irritability had taken him out of carshot.

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em all alike. Apparently, that is what Gableman and Dustman are doing as anyone who knows then would believe they were doing.





State Director Rieger states emphatically that this will be the last ex-amination for entrance to a County Feptember 5.

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#### County Normal Exam Sept. 5

State Director of Education, Hon-ernon M. Riegel, has sent a letter o County Superintendent E. O. Melowen, calling an examination those who wish to cuter the Sciolo County Normal school for Wednesday entember 5, 1973. The examination will be held at the office of the bunty Superintendent, second fluor f the Turley Building, Portsmouth, in the three suntains, rectamount, to the three substitution. This has been chosen as a responsible to enter so that students who expect to enter a county normal intadjoining counties will have to take this examination at Portsmouth.

\$4.98

Normal and that no person can enter a County Normal this year who did not take the examination August 13 or who does not take the examination SUPT. E. O. MCCOWEN

on the excursion the N. & W. operated Sunday from Columbus to Ken Twenty-eight tickets were sold here for Ironton and Kenova.

Vacation is Over W. F. Byers has returned to his work in Hall Bro's, store, after spending two weeks at Dickson, West Virginia.

More than 400 excursionists were

W. C. Keplinger, at man, who lives on Grant street, of tinues to improve from burns he suffered several days ago when a steam pipe on his engine burst and be

Cuticura Soap Clear the Skin

**HURRAH!** 

properties of the property of the second section of the section of

The entire road open to Ironton next week. Mr. Briggs would say: "Ain't that a grand and glorious feeling?" It sure will be when it happens and if all you guys that have been fussing just because the detour was so : ! x z 1/2 bad last week that you were afraid to run Lizzic over it will keep your BVD'S on until the 31st you can shout. You think that's bad but next Sunday just go down to Buena and sample those roadside detours. Oh, Dotor! If you wear out the sole of your shoes shifting gears just slip in and be fitted with a new pair of those Smith Oxfords, black or brown—and real honest to God leather all thru

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mouth has returned from a motor trip

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SOCIETY Mrs. Isabel Krieker and sons, Lea

and Edmund of Fourth street are at home from an outing at Indian Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backus of

Miss Ruth Scheid of Third street is visiting with her cousing Miss Ruth Stockham at McGaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voorhees and son Leroy of the Rosevelt Game Pre-

serve motored to Columbus Monday

"Have the Dope Ped-

dlers solicited you?"

They will. - Mrs. W.

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rank Hanf on Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hasselman have gone for a motor trip which will take them to Middletown, Dayton, Springfield, Toledo and Detroit, They expect to be gone for two weeks.

Friends have received announcements of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Berlin. Atkinson (Bessic Moore) at the Sacred Heart Hospical Collegion. moore) at the Sacred French Mappet tal in Hanford City, California on August 15. Mrs. Atkinson is, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore former well-known residents of this city who moved to California several

Miss Rachael Conklin of West

Chariton is the guest of Miss Kather-

Mrs. Frank Baker and little daugh-

ter Martha of Front street are home

from a visit with relatives in Colum-

ine Roth of 1715, Robinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hall of Second street have Issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Hall to Mr. William Varner Altsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Altsman, which will take place on Wednesday, September the twelfth, at Sociock in the evening in All Saints Church. The Rev. E. Ainger Powell will perform the ceremony, following which a reception will be held at the home of the birlio.

Aliss Hall, who is one of the charming members of younger clarbon. Miss Hall and Miss Wallace were roommates at the Colonial School for Girls, Washington, D. C., where Miss Hall attended following her high school course in this city.

Notice To Contract of the decedent the office of the eceived at the office of the clerk of the Madson Township of Education of the Mural School Sirvice. Noon, on Wednesday, September 16, 1323, for the match of the match of the eceited in said district in and specifications on file with the clerk and E. O. McCowen. County Superintendent of Schools. Turley Bidg. Portsmouth, Ohlo. Blank proposal forms will be mantioned places and all bids must be made out thereon. Each branch of the work must be itemized separately; labor, material and total. Each bid must contain the name of the work must be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee by some distincested persons in the sum of ten per cent of the amount bid, that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by bond to be approved by the Beard in a sum equal to fifty per cent of the contract. Each bid must be marked on the bidders arms and the branch of work NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS this city are visiting relatives and Ainger Powell will perform the cere-

he contract.

Each bid must be marked on the outide of the envelope with the hidlers name and the branch of work obers manually the balance of the Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive defects should they deem it to the interest of the Board of Education.

Hobart McDantel Clerk, Board of Bducation of Madison Township Rural School District. Mrs. Herman Kreuger of New Bos-ton, Miss Rosella Hubble auld Miss Mahel Keene of Toledo, were Sunday guests af the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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East End

enter the First National Bank

The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Carroll Announcement is made of the mar Announcement is made of the man for Lucasian Mars Frank Carter, daughter to Kelso, Washington. She was acount Mars H. O. Kelser of Fourth companied by her brother and sixternal Mars. H. O. Kelser of Fourth companied by her brother and sixternal Mars. H. O. Kelser of Fourth companied by her brother and sixternal Mrs. E. G. Whiteman ville, have as guest, their sixter, Miss ter avenue to Mr. Randolph Morford, in-luw Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ratcliffe, and daughter, Marfords have motored from the first of Mrs. Ernest Morford of Munn's also former residents of Portsmouth. fRun, which took place on March 20

in Catlettsburg, Ey,
The young people had successed in cliffe, whom Mrs. Gurley had not of this city, seen for twenty years. The trip of keeping their marringe a secret, and announced it to their relatives just 2,000 miles included stops at Red Bluff, Callf., Medford, Ore., Salem, aucouver, Wash, and home. recently.

For the present, they will make ---the : home with the bride's parents

Mrs. Vinnie Hundley is seriously ill Mrs. W. N. Curley of Leemore with procumonia at her home, \$25 Calif., a former resident of Ports-

After a week-end visit with Mr. At Kelso they visited with J. A. Rat- Mr. and Mrs. Clydo Chency formerly

The Loyal Reliers of the First Christian church will be entertained this evening with Mrs. Alice Gore as hosiess at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cliford Reinhart on Eighteentli and Waller streets. Plans for the

Mrs. C. C. Bennett will entertain the members of the Trinity Ladies' street: The assistants will be Mrs. James Lyken und Mrs. John Egbert. The devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. James Newlan.

Mrs. Mary Unger and daughter lance Ruth of Long Beach, Calif. who have been visiting with Mrs Ed Goetz of Seventh street, have returned to the latter's home after a year's work will be made, and all visit with relatives in Charleston, W.

Mrs. Fred Lorey and Mrs. Jake Pfau will be hosteses to the mem Ald Society on Wednesday at 2 hers of the Ladies Ald Society and o'clock at her home, 1656 Logan their families on Thursday of this week at their summer camp, "Sumuy-slope" on the McDermott pike. Those going are asked to bring their own lunch, and also their plate, cup, knife fork and spoon.

> Miss Esther Langert of Springfield, thio, is visiting with Mrs. Walter Dressler of Argonne Road, who returned yesterday from Col where she has been visiting.

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Regarding our surprisingly easy credit terms; that's another matter easily explained. In the first place we don't hesitate to put out a large hill of furniture on small payments be cause we have learned from past experience that the great majority of people are honest and meet their payments faithfully and promptly. In short we trust the people and they trust us.

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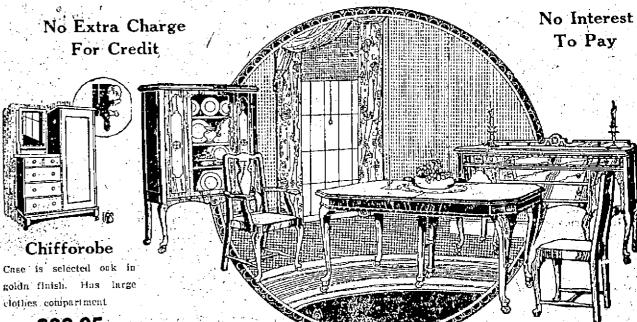


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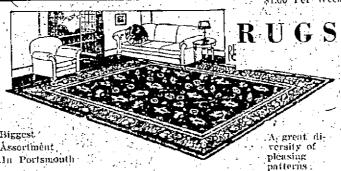
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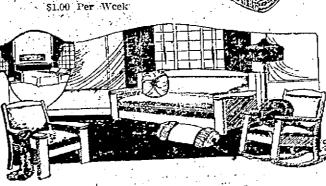


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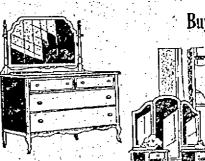
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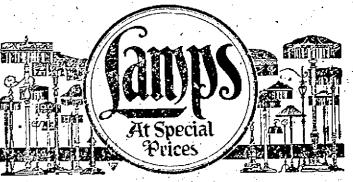


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spoon sait. 2 taotspoons Carnation this; 3; cup oil. 3/ tastspoon paprika; 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar. Fut sait and paprika in a bowl; add Carnation Milk and i.i.x thoroughly; add oil slowly, stirring constantly. Then add, the lemon juice or vinegar. This recipe makes 3/ cup salad dressing.

There are many other recipes as

Mrs. R. N. Williams and three sons, Edward, Everett and Jamie, who metored here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brid-

rell of Seventh street, left Monday

Book. Send for it.

from him today.

The Opening of Sutumn Millinery

Wednesday and

Thursday

Miss S. Farmer

1117 Gallia Street



Rudyard Kipling had a far-reaching vision, or a pretty good knowledge of mankind when he penued those

his imagination. If men who have

ONE WHO CAN'T BE VAMPED.

Be careful now, and watch your tep or some pretty flapper will come

along and vamp you. If she does, the chances are you will fall for her

charms, just like the rest of em. Very few men are vamp proof.

Dear Dolly-To settle an argument

will you please print in the paper the exact date that the old opera

down FORGETFUL READER.

recipe for canning pimentos.

loosely, set the cans on a rack in

effect on girls who became eighteen

Under the new low girls must be

twenty-one when they get a license

are left out. We speak to the boys

and treat them right but because we

don't act smart and flip like the rest

is the tase in your set you have

gotten into the wrong crowd. and

the sooner you get out of it the bet-

PATTERN

BROWN EYES.

or not, or go by ourselves?

before that lime.

has a tight cover, and cook

## Miss Dolly Wise

cony, troubles, vices, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

ter off you will be. You are too; Nine pints of corn, one pint of oung anyway to be running around sugar, one-half cup of splt, one and one-half pints of water. Mix, let with the boys.

Dear Dolly-Please let me know minutes and can, true to life words, in that famous poem "The Yampire" Dolly, do you suppose he was speaking from experience or did he just draw on if Canton sllk is heavy or not. Answer in tonight's Times as I am

IGNORANT.

Dear Dolly-Will you please tell me how to can corn THANK YOU.

stand one hour, then boil fifteen

Dear Miss Wise-Since this is the season of fruit stains I would like to tell the readers of your column heen hypnotized by what Kipling. The quality of silk Canton Crepe to ten the readers of your column terms in rag and a hone and a hank depends upon the price. The better that any fruit stains that will not come out by pouring bolling water of bar," would read that poem I grades are heavy and the cheaper through them will disappear as if by think they would soon see the moral grades are as thin as you want magic if they are saturated in giveerin. Let it stand an hour or so, rub between the hands and wash

in the usual way. EXPERIENCED READER.

## SOCIAL NEWS

house that stood on the corner of Fourth and Chillicothe street, burned Misses Hazel and Elizabeth Hopros, of 1022 Third street, returned street, have as guests/this week Mr Sunday, after a two weeks visit with and Mrs. Maurice Tearl and two chil The Grand Open House burned on the night of September third, her sister, Mrs. Edna Rudy, of Mays- dren, of Chicago. ville, Ky.; their brother, Mr.-D. Hopper, and his friend, Mr. Homer Allen, Dear Dolly-Will you please print of New Boston, were also visitors of his sister, Mrs. Rudy, for a week-end and accompanied their sisters imentes. G. To can pimentos: To peel, put the home. ..

plmentos in a pan in a hot oven for Mr. C. C. Bennett and wife, of six to eight minutes, watching to see that they do not get hot enough to 1656 Logan street, and Misses Ber-turn brown. Then slip off the skins, the and Lona Bodmer, and Marjorie cut out the stems, remove seeds and Gerlach of this city recently pack in the cans, pressing them down turned from a ten days' motor trip flat as you pack. Don't put any water or seasoning in, for the cooking brings out the thick julce of the pimentas, which will be sufficient dinapolis, Dayton and Springfield, via motor and this pimentas, which will be sufficient dinapolis, Dayton and Springfield, via motor and this pimentas, which will be sufficient dinapolis, Dayton and Springfield, via motor and this pimentas, which will be sufficient dinapolis, Dayton and Springfield, via motor and this pimentas, which will be sufficient dinapolis, Dayton and Springfield, via motor and this pimentas, which will be sufficient dinapolis, Dayton and Springfield, via motor and this pimentas, which will be sufficient dinapolis, and sensoning properties are sensoning properties. a ful trip: 4 ·

water bath in a boller or a pail that Mr. Leonard Mitton and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Mitton and children, of minutes after the water about the Columbus, who have been visiting their sister and brother. Mr. and cans begins to boll. Lift out immediately, and at once lighten the Mrs. Harry Yates, of 2200 Eighth street, have returned home, after a Dear Dolly-Please tell me if the new age law of last July had any

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Garner and children Keley, Merwin and Raymend, are leaving to-day on a motor trip to Hundred, W. Va., to visit Mr. Yarner's mother. While on the way they will stop at Newark and

but when the boys come around we

The members of the Bridge Club and Kensington, of Sciotoville, and their families, will enjoy a picule at of the girls they lon't seem to care Lighthouse Beach on Wednesday eve-Should we act like the rest ning of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shumate street, and Misa Tena you will lose your self-respect, or Cook, of Fifth street, have returned cause your fold things that you will from a ten days' motor trip to Dethe ashaned; of L would advise you troit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara for po by yourselves. However, I Falls. They were accompanied on If acting "like the rest" means that of Fourth to go by yourselves. However, I Falls. They were accompanied on don't think it necessary for any girl the trip by Mr. Shumate's father, to "act smart or flip" as you call Mr. John H. Shumate and wife of in order to be popular. If that Oak Hill.

To continue my little chart or pocket edition of the outstanding features of the fall mode from observing the styles at The Fash-

BIAS BANDS of pile fabrics applied with the nap running in the opposite direction to the rest of the coat are a trimming much employed on good-looking wraps of the more conservative type. This device achieves a very attractive effect of alternating shadow and gloss.

KIT FOX a very soft brownish fur with a greyish cast, and resembling squirrel to the feel, is perhaps the one outstanding fur success of the season. It figures not only as banding on many of the more dressy wraps, but collars not a few of the many top-coats that are promised such a vogue.

APRON EFFECTS extending just across the front of frock skirts, and composed either of a series of tiers or circular ruffles; are one expression of the Fall custom of massing all ornament at the front. A virtue of the plain back, of course is that it minimizes wrinkling.

YOKES that impart a square quaintness to many afternoon frocks are a fascinating detail, and frequently this squareness is further seen in the neckline for the square neckline shares honors about equally with the round. Speaking of neck-lines the glorified buster - brown known as The Van Dyke collar is typical of the more extreme models. More Wednesday.

Dr. John O. Deaterla, who was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Daehler, of Eighth street, while here to attend the funeral of his nunt, the late Mrs. Albert Dachler, left Sunday for Ann Arbor, Mich. where he will visit relatives before eturning to his home in Milwaukec

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold, of Denver, Colo., are visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Arnold, of Eighth street. They made the trip through Southern Indiana and Ohio, Denver, Colo., are visiting his partisiting. Wrandotte Cave, The Shades, Turkey Run, Martinville, Indianapolis, Dayton and Springfield, via motor and this is their first visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson and son Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mrs. Elmer Myers and son Robert, and Miss Goldie Wheeler have returned from a motor trip to Columbus where they spent Sunday with friends.

Rev. H. G. Massie and Mr. Birch Massie, of Lucasville, were business visitors and guests of friends in Portsmouth Monday.

Mr. Walter Furnier, of Commercial who is employed as brakeman on No.

after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. ing and is seriously III. Her sister, Moore, of Farney avenue, Sciotoville. Mrs. Robert Wells, of Manchester, Ohio, and Mrs. Comp. Ohio, and Mrs. Carey Everton, of 423 Front street, have been at her bed-

Mrs. Arthur Turner, of Gallia avenne, Selotoville, will entertain with a hyldge party Friday afternoon in onor of her guest, Mrs. Edna Cleeg,

The Misses Blanche and Nelle Stockham, of 1526 Poplar street, left relatives and friends in Jackson.

for Urbana, Ohio, where they will visit J. E. Bridwell herore going on Seventeenth street have returned as far as Uurhima, where she will from a visit with relatives, and spend her vacation.

son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Murphy have returned from a delightful motor trip to Cleveland

## MRS. BUTLER'S TERRIBLE PAINS

squares without present from Portsmouth, Wellston

pains in my back and abdomen and lower limbs. I went to visit a friend 'Mrs. Butler, why don't you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My husband said that if it did her so much good for the same trouble, I should try it. So I have taken it and it is doing me good. Whenever I feel heavy or bad, it puts me right on my feet again. I am able to do my work with pleasure and am getting strong and stout."—Mrs. CHARLES BUTLER, 1233S. Hanson St., Halgar Weght W. Philadelphia, Pa. Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medi Ted, Gordley.

cine Co., Lynn, Mass., for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text Book upon "Ailments of Women."

A party of relatives and friends enjoyed a fine chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haffper of Long Run, Sunday. The guest list included Mr and Mrs. Wright Mitton and six children. Blanche, Joseph, Robert, Ruth, Alberta and Margaret, and Lenard Mitton of Columbus, Mrs. Harry, Yates of Ports-mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breech and five children, Erma. Ralph, Ruth, Resentle and Carmon of Long Run, and the host and hostess and two children. Helen and Robert.

Messrs. Leonard and Wright Mit-ton and daughter, Blanche, of Co-lumbus, motored to Portsmouth, Saturday, Mrs. Wright Mitton and five children, who have been visit-ing Portsmouth relatives the last veek returned home Sunday.

Miss Blanche Mitton will spend the coming week with relatives in Portsmouth, Long Run and Ken-

Miss Clara White and Mr. Stanley White of Eighth street returned Sunday evening from a delightful trip through New York state. They visited Lake Chautaugua, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Miss Bertha Rinert of Eighth

natil where she will visit friends for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Pollard of Summit street molored. to Sandy Springs Sunday and were net there by her mother, Mrs. E. N Eulett and sister, Miss Effic Eulett, and brother, Frank, also her elster Mrs. Everett Wilson, of near Rome, Ohlo. While at Sandy Surings they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Inks Rogers. Before returning home in the evening they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilkerson, also of and Mrs. Sandy Springs. CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY 2187 Carnation Building, Ocenemowee, Win

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Delameter and son, Sherwood, of Lincoln street, are home from a delightful motor Carnation trip through the East. They spent most of their time visiting relatives in their former home, Hudson, New

> Mrs. Roy Herd and daughter, Ada of Wellston are visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Brown (Robin Herd) of Gallin avenue.

Mrs. Mary Moulton of Lucasville has returned from a visit to rela-tives and friends in Columbus.

Members of the Loyal Berein Class of the First Christian church will go to Wheelersburg Thursday to eat lunch with the children at the Children's Home. Every mem-ber is asked to be at the church, at nine o'clock Thursday morning with well-filled baskets, and they will go in a hody to the Children's Home where a jolly good time is anticipated and where lanch will be spread on the lawn, with the children as he guests of honor.

Mrs. John Long of Vinton avenue went to Russell, Ky., today to see her sister, Miss Helen Nicholls, who s seriously ill at her home in that

The Woman's Rible Class of the First Baptist Church business meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Shuler 950 Second street. Group Five, will have charge of the meeting. Which

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newman and son, Charles, and Mrs. Anna Cook of Burke's Lanc were dinner guests Mrs. R. M. Keller and daughter, to their home in Chicago Miss Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred, and son, G. W. Keller, of Loretta Bridwell accompanied them George Dixon, of Gallia street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Book and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell and street to their new home, 1540

Buffalo, Niagara Falls and various points of interest in Canada. While in Cleveland they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huddleson, former residents of this city.

Mrs. J. Earl, Chander (Ruth) White Rose Council, Degree of Pocaliontas, will hold an ice cream social Monday evening. September 10, in the Rèd Men's hall. Market of Marting Bros. store. She will street. Hosteses will be Mrs. Etma pend this week in Columbus visiting relatives and friends and at hers of the lodge whose surnames in the lodge begin with the lefters C, D, E, F and

meeting held vesterday evening.

Sister Frances Claire (Pauline many, is enjoying a two weeks' vaca-

Vanished After Using Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compourd

W. Philadelphia, Pa. — "When/I cleaned house last April I must have overlifted, for a fellow and fundable to the time, and was a Children, ball with spend the week there visiting year. She was a companyed as Cincinnate by the fine sense and daughters. Vigidal Ress and Georgia Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Townsend of the time, and was a Cincinnate by the moliter, will spend the week there visiting year. She was a companyed as Cincinnate by the moliter, will spend the week there visiting year. She was a discouraged of could hardly down housework, and I could have the fine and was so discouraged of could hardly down housework, and I could have the fine and was send graphed and fundabler, lineage and cultives and cultives and fine by the fine part of the fine and was fowing by, with cottonwood from the following: Mrs. George for the following: Mrs. Warren and family, of Officere circeri, and a family, of Officere circeria, and family, of Off

A group of friends assembled Saturday night at the home of Ted GordHoracov McCarolly and Sate of Soft Grout Street. ley, on McConnell arenue, giving him Mr. and Mrs. Nagel and guests will a surprise in honor of his birthday motor to Columbus tomorrow to attend the State Fair, after which Dancing was one of the merry fea-Dancing was one of the merry fea-Urrn to their house in Indiana. tures, following which ice-cream and turn to their home in Indiana.

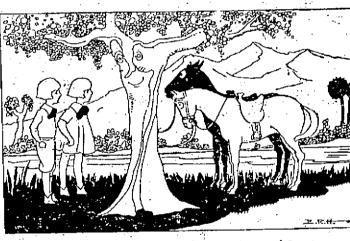
cake were served to guests among whom were Misses Valeska Selling.

Mrs. Henry Gavner and two chil-

whom were Misses Valeska Selling, Mabel Seeley, Amy Brodheck, June Chadwick of Indianapolis, Mabel dren of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillian Cassidy of Seventh street. Mrs. W. Grant Williams of Gallia Edgar Weghorst, Howard Kiehler, Merrill Marsh, Harvey Gordley and

Street is spending a few days with Mrs. J. F. Davis at her summer home, "Green Gables," on the West

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6 Olive Roberts Barton THE TWO PONIES



. Alied t cone of the trees were two ponies

HE Twins put on their magic quickly they had scarcely had time to get their breaths, so if they forgo shoes and made a wish, and instantly they were whirled space aind landed way through lightly as thistledown in a place awas out West that it would have begin with the lefters C, D, E, F and lightly as thistledown in a place tending the State Fair.

Miss Henricita Brown, who is employed as a stenographer in the new weeks, members of the Bierley Realty completes the local council announced at a three as quickly as you could jump over a gutter of rainwater.

their manners for a minute it wasn' to be wondered at. Beyond the place where the ponies were ried the mountains rose so high in the air the Twins had to tilt their heads lippy toppiest of the highest point there was snow, like whipped cream They looked around so curiously on top of chocolate cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revare of semy of sumstate with tenth the eruning from a motor leip to Lake side. Lake Erie, where they spent the week-end at the Charles D. Scudder cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Heward Watkins of Fourth street motored to Columbus Monday to attend the State Fair. Miss Mildred Thompson of Middle-fort is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Kelso of Fifth street.

Miss Brity Ross, murse at Schire-

man Hospital, has returned from few days' visit at Columbus.

Fifth street and Mr. and Mrs. Rea ton place motored to Ciucinnati Sun-Selby of Sunnyside will return this day, for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Peck and Mrs. Horton, Shedd

Miss Grace Widmer, matron at the Home for Aged Women, went to Co-lumbus Monday to be present at the operation which her mother. Mrs. John G. Widner of Jackson is to undergo at Grant Hospital this week.

Mrs. Waller Stationy of Sixth treet will soon move into the F. L. Marting property at 703 Findlay

Misses Incz Canter and Clyde King have returned to their home at Fallen Timber after having attended he Teacher's Institute at New Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rice of Fifth street, motored to Columbus last evening for a few days stay. Mrs. Rice will attend the Gage millinery open-ings at the Hotel Deschler to be held during State Fair week.





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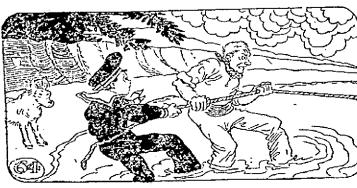
MRS. ANNE RICE 1005 Gallia St.

#### JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE PIRATE SHIP

cake were served to guests among

Dammert, Mildred Hastings, Messrs.

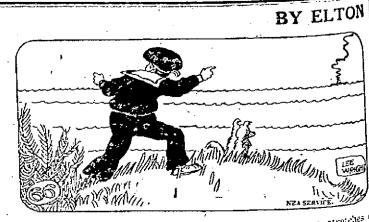
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gordley, Mrs. L. Gordley, Forrest Havland and Leila Gordley.





So Jack and Kettles and Pilp were seen on dry lend again, "What place is this?" asked Jack. "I don't know," replied Kettles, "but, as soon as we hand our ancher raft ashore, we will go over the hill and see what a great mound where they could see far out to see on all sides of them.

Then, with Flip barking loudly and leading the way, Jack and the old At first there was nothing to be seen except the great stretches of the place is this?" asked Jack. "I don't know," replied Kettles, "but, as soon Pirate cook started to explore the island. Finally they reached the top of water. Even the old Pirate Ship had disappeared from sight, Jack and the old At first there was nothing to be seen except the great stretches of the water. Even the old Pirate Ship had disappeared from sight, Jack and the old At first there was nothing to be seen except the great stretches of the same of the land of the suddent stretches of the same of



#### A VERY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE DRESS OR DAY DRESS Pattern 3718 is shown in this illustration. It is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 48, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 6 yerds of 36 Inch material. If made as illus / sted it will require 4 3-3 yards 6, plaid and 1 5-8 yard of plain material, 35 inches wide. (lingham, percale, seersucker, pop-n. repp. linen, voile and serge ould be used for this style. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2 1-1 verds. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps and 2c extra for postage.

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was 17 years old when she married

Kenneth Harris, 20, last March and in her petition she further complains

that the defendant sithout justifica-

ion or excuse, abandoned her on May

for her wants and support and de-

means to support herself and her in faul child, now eight weeks old.

Plaintiff further charges that dur

ing the time she lived with Barris he

habitually cursed and abused her and threatened to strike her. She says

that he is employed as a boilermaker's belper at the N. and W. shops and

Committed to Lancaster

Otha Blodinfield, 17 years old, son o

Thomas Bloomfield, Ruggles, Ky., fol-

owing a hearing in Juvenile court

Tuesday was adjudged a delinquent and Judge Gilliand ordered him com-

mitted to the Boys' Industrial school

The youth was arrested by the po-

lice and brought into court for driv-

ing the automobile belonging to John Journey, of Slony Run, West Side,

field took the machine from Market

street and drove it away after the

wher's son. Tom Journey was taken

Charges Not Pressed

When Roscoe Eblin and Samuel Mil

utited guilt to charges of acts tend-

ing to cause delinquency of Dorothy

Davidson, 14 years old, daughter of

the defendants were dismissed by

Judge Gilliland upon payment of the costs after the girl's father expressed

County Treasurer Renry B. Ruel has over \$000 which he is anxious to get

rid of. The money represents fees

due judges an delerks for their serv-

ices in the recent primaries and the

election officers who have not already

received their pay are urged to call

costs. The still in question was of the lard can type and was found by

the officer when he visited Fulk's home. In default payment Fulk was

Marriage Licenses

sent to the county jail.

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#### SOCIETY

Miss Agnes Ferguson of Columbus, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank

Baker of Front street.

Mrs. J. J. Davidson and daughter, Miss Gertrude Davidson of Fourth street, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Heland in Cincinnati.

Charles Mitchell of Huntington, W. R., spent Sunday with Mr. and frs. C. E. Dowling of Franklin avenue. Mrs Mitchell and children, Susame and Charles, Jr., are visiting at Winston-Salem, N. C., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Turley formerly of this city.

per in the factory restaurant last erening as a farewell to Miss Jessle Waggoner, who is leaving Thursday goner was also given a shower of

Those surrounding the prettlly appointed festal board included Miss Jennie Mae Jorys of Columbus, Mrs. Lena Hopkins, Ars. Gertrude Cole, Violet Delaney, Mrs. Louise Smith, the Misses Grace Jones, Ruth Stemshorn, Alma Deliner, Gertrude of Buena Vista pike. llanck and Dora Blair.

Miss Alfreda Long left today for Ashland, Ky., where she will spend the remainder of the week visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Paul Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Winter and the latter's mother and brother, Mrs. accommintances. Thomas B. Nichols and son, Dudley The visitors Nichols, left Monday on on extended motor trip through the East. will visit Washington, D. C., Phila-delphia, Atlantic, City, and New York City and will also tour the New England states.

Mrs. Frank Stanton and daughter. List, of Gay street, are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. List, of Sardinia; Ohio.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the oldtown Church will meet on Thursder afternoon at the home of Mrs.

The The Woman's Auxiliary of grandparen Thursday afternoon Wilhe home of Mrs. Jennie K. llans and the Misses Isabel and Josephine Kinney, of Sunnyside.

Sunday, August 26, brought toother a number of relatives in honor of Mrs. Mary Neuman's seventy-light birthday anniversary at her

ome on Blue Creek. A dinner at noon was spread of snowy clothes under the trees on Kinney street, left. Tuesday for the lawn. Those who enjoyed the their home, regulon were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Gil-lespie, Scaman, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Martin Newman and daughter, Mr. Sewmon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, dma, Leland and Russell Newman, tay Kennedy, Goldia and Eldia Newunn, Doris Jones, Olive Jones, M. H. Iglen Oscar Newman, Cora and Neyman, all of Portsmouth; W. Hafer and children of Newark, lim, Mr. F. B. Newman and daugh-ter Ethel, Wilbur Neman of Mintord, Cord Abbott of Ginelmatt; H. F. Smith of West Virginia; Rallip New-man of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton and children, Mr. Jacob etely of Peebles Mr. and Mrs. James Newman, J. D. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Murphy and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Giles Booth and children, Mrs. Wilford Schultz and chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newman, and Mrs. Jesse Fite and children. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley-Ogden and children, College, Oxford. Tewman and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Carand children, Mr. and Mrs. John Car-away and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Baldwin and son, Mr. and Mrs.

red Evans and daughter, Mr. and John Evans, Mr. and Fracy Newman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Byan Hafer and daughter, Mr. and drs. Cless Schultz and children, Mr nd Mrs. Leroy Elkhot and son, Mr Mrs. Tony Thurman and children, Mrs. Lizia Evans, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. John Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Morem, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Moorem, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ogden, Tilden Hubbard, Corlis Jones, Robert McCall, Lucy Newman, Clyde : Cook, Jack Bacon, Roy Fields, William Fields, Filden Cross, Oliva and Mobel Fields, Eldon Cross, Olive and Mabel Covert, Eunice Newman, Frank and Otia Fields, Opal Hafer, Herchel Wamsley, Harold and James Canter, Pernice Bailey, Enna Hill, Tabe New-mon and James Evans. Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Birk and

relidren of Denver, Colo., who are wasts of Mrs. Emma Graf of Secnd street, motored to Cincinnati Sunday for a week-cull visit. They were accompanied by Mrs. Birk's sister, Miss Mary Graf and Mr. Walter Mo. They will also visit at Dayon and Springfield.

Miss Virginia Keiser of Fourth ille her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah

After a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davidson of Fourth Steel, Sidney Davidson of Detrolt, is zone to New York City on busi-658 for his firm.

Mi-s Anna May has returned to th her annt, Mrs. Abbie Neighbors Cleventh street

Miss Bertha Gillland of Washing-6, D. C., who is visiting with her Mrs. Knox Hausen of Argoine spont the week-end at Sinking

Margaret Aeli has returned visiting in Ironton, where she companied by Miss Ada Phillips,

ਾਂ Portsmouth in a visit of several weeks with other and sister-in-law, Mr. and E. Korns of Second street, iss Ruth Korns have returned home in Johnstown, Pa.

many friends of Mrs. Walter thy of 1321 Waller street will to know that she is recover-She received last Thursday on. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy advantage of the Grocers' colding to take a spin in the Fr. and while alighting from automobile on the Duck itum she slipped and fell, fractur-

Miss Lillian Hayes of Sixteenth street have returned from a week's vacation spent at Cleveland, Niagara Falls, Cedar Point and other places of interest. Miss Beltz expects soon to spend a few days with relatives at Cincinnati.

Miss Helen Shriver of the Selby Shoe Co., is spending a week's vacation visiting the State Fair at Colum bus and friends there.

Class of Trinity Church raught by Miss Verena Graham, will pleade at In St. Mary's church Sunday by Rev. Squittel Inn, on the Bannon Farm, T. A. Goebel. The sponsors were the the summer home of their former baby's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Appel (All The girls of the Stenographic Department of the Selby Shoo Company enjoyed a delicious pienic supposed a delicious pienic supposed a members and former members of the class are cordinly invited to attend. Those going are asked to take their own lunch. Further information on the outing may be had by calling Mrs. Theodore Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plummer and children, Kermit, Donald, Mathalia and Harold, of Silver Grove, Ky., parents, Mr. and are visiting with her brother, Mr. Braunlin, of 171 Allen Pack, of South Portsmouth. and their brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Helan of Sciotoville and their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Cook

Dallas, Texas are visiting with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McKay of 542 Sixth street.

friendship of many of his childhood

The visitors will go to Ashland, Wednesday and from there will start their journey back to the Lone Star State.

for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ky., arrived this afterneon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craft Geore Clifford and daughters, Marguerite and Elnors and served for Franklin avenue and other served. Anna Louise, and slater, Miss Lena guerite and Elnora and sons Homer, Walter and George Jr., of 1210 Twelfth street.

Miss Rose Hichter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Columbus who has been the guest of relatives and friends in Portsmouth recently went to Buena Vis to for a week's visit with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

enth street, who has been ill since last Tuesday and developed pneu-Sunday, continues serious

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marshall of Cleveland, who have been visiting organizations are urged to be presseveral days with her parents, Mr. ent. and Mrs. George Shiveley of 1507

Mrs. Margaret Davis of 2022 bur Bodmer and son Mr. and Mrs. Eighteenth street, who has represented the Barcley Corset Co. of New York City for the past eight and Mrs. Wylle Evans, Mr. and Mrs. years, has received high honors and Albert Shively, Mr. and Mrs. John her diploma which comes in the pany is so well pleased with her efficient work and fine fitting that they have offered her the posirepresentative for tion no

will be required to travel. give instructions to representatives of effes over the state. Miss Selma Peterson, state manager, , re-

cently yisited Mrs. Davis. Mr. Ben Revare of 1318 Fourth street, has returned from a few days visit with his daughter, Miss Madeline Revare, who is spending Cincinnati, Miss Revare is one of will arrive home September first to spend a short vacation before-resuming her studies at Western

her stenographic duties in Bannon and Bannon's law office after enjoying a three weeks' vacation.

street, who has been ill with chial trouble, is improving.

Miss Ruth Arnsey of Storms. O. High Postal Position Fifth street.

W. Va., arrived today to spend a few days with Mrs. Wholen and children who are visiting at the home of hei parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. mestel, of Fourth street. They will all return home tomorrow.

Mr. P. J. Whalen of Muntington,

Conrad Augustus is the name The members of the Philathea Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brunner, Jr., mass of Trinity Church raught by r Fifth street, who was christened Edward Brunner of Seventh street.

Mrs. Joseph Stern and sons. Joseph and Bobble, will leave Wednesday for their home in Cincinati after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Haas.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Braunlin of Dayton, Olio, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Braunlin, of 1711 Eleventh street and his brothers, Drs. Carl G Braunlin of Eleventh street and Walter Braunlin of Ninth street.

Miss Laura Halderman of Gay street and Miss Ada Mae Lammer of Seventh street have returned Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Taylor of from a motor trip to St. Louis, Mo. where they visited Miss Halder-man's niece, Mrs. Walter Ainsworth Misses Louise and Esther, and (Mary Anderson). Mrs. Charles Waldron accompanied them as far pleasures were plano selections McKay of 542 Sixth street.

Mr. Taylor has been spanding some time in and about Vanceburg, Ky., his as Marshall, Illinois, where she took the train for Danville, Illinois, for the train for Danville, Illinois, th

n visit with relatives and friends.

The West Portsmouth W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Fowler of 515 Sixla street.

Mrs. Carrie Meinhart of Ashland of Frankiin ...

son Richard and daughter Belty of Jackson, Ohio, are visiting her ter, Miss Agnes Sagowitz, of 316 Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craft and

Mr and Mrs. C. P Emrich of Franklin avenue linve returned from Cincinnati, where they attended the Pall Festival and Industrial Exposi-Mrs. Oscar Hundley of 925 Sev- tion being held there this week.

The Terminals W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at The Ladies' Ald Society of the church will also meet at the same time, and all members of both

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brant and Mrs. Elizabeth Mackey of Lucasville have arrived home from a week's sojourn at Indian Lake. Mr. Clarence McMamer are leaving for Indian Lake to occupy the cottage vacated by the Brant

The beautiful farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott of Quincy, delightful event Friday, August 24th when a host of relatives gathered there to spend the day and celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Jesse Scott and her twin sister, Mrs. A. B. Lake-man of 1023 Third street, this city. The home was beautifully arranged for the occasion. . The dining room was adorned with lovely bounguets of fall flowers and the table was centered with a birth-day mounted cake with the requisite number of candles. The cake was 1921, and his administrator s a surprise gift of Mys. Carl \$10,000 damages for his death. Scheid, Mrs. James Kent and Mrs. S. A. Ingles, all of Portsmouth, rel-Scott. At the noon hour a delicious dinner was served in the dining room and covers were placed for Pleas court for alimony, say that slie the following guests: Mrs. Scott and Mrs. A. B. Lukeman th

Given Woman



Miss Ella H Snyder

Miss Ella H. Snyder; recently a pointed Assistant Postmaster of In-dianapolis, Ind., is said to be the driving it. It was claimed that Bloompost in an office of the first class.

Mrs. Carl Scheid and daughters. Mrs. Maud Black and other social diversions. In the afternoon watermelon was served to all the guests. after which they departed for their nomes, wishing the honor guests many more happy birthdays. The Misses Louise and Esther Scheid vill remain for a several days' visit with thir aunt, Mrs. Scott, and consin, Mrs. Mand Black, and other

Mr and Mrs. Chavles Mason Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGuire and Monday and Monday night Mr. Nelson Cox of Rome, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert Lewis and Miss Mary Louise Gray of Fourth street left lais morning for Ironton, where they will spend a few days with rel-

Mrs. Franklin D. Rawson and son, Franklin D., Jr., and daughter, Elizbeth, of 1226 Twentieth street, returned yesterday from a several weeks visit with home folks in Jacksonville, Illinois.

her son, Dr. Harry Blankemeyer of Springfield, Ill., is spending this with Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Revare of Fourth street. vare of Fourth street.

Miss Elizabeth Rawson left yes-terday for her home in Chicago, after spending the summer with her nio) her and brother, Mrs. Alice Rewson and Mr. F. D. Rawson, of 1226 Twentieth street.

#### **Court House**

Removed to U. S. District Court Thomas on the motion of the defense authorizing the removal of the suit of Irvin Blackburn, administrator, against Norfolk and Western from the Sciolo County common pleas ocurt to the United States District court at Cinclinati.

J. E. Blackburn, Barden merchant, was killed when the automobile he was driving was struck by a westbound Nest Irain on a crossing in the vilia of Olway on August 13, 1921, and his administrator sued for

Anna Laura Harris spling by her next friend, Roy J. Sheppard, through Attorney B. F. Kimble, in Common

"Portsmouth's dope ring is doomed."

### General Wittenmeyer Is Retired

service of forty years, General Edinund Wittenmeyer, of Peobles, has been placed on the retired list of the United States army. The rotired officer has returned to his old home at Peobles and will make his home with his brother, Dr. J. Wittenmyer.

General Wittenmyer, who is consin of Judge J. S. Thomas, of this city, and who has visited here on several occasions, during his military service, participated in three wars, Spanish-American, Philopine insurrection and the great World War, where he gained noral distinction and, was advanced to the position of a Brigadier General.

Henry W. Marrow, 35, laborer, city and Grace Johnson, 30, housekeeper, city, Both colored, Rev. William Law-

Bert Stone, 21, electric crane operwithout the owner's couseat and which resulted, the hearing disclosed ator, Garrison, Ky., and Emma Allen, 21, city. Rev. William Lawhorn. Butler Carr, 25, farmer, Load, Ky., in the car being bady damaged in a Butler Carr, 25, farmer, Load, Ky, collision while young Bloomfield was and Elizabeth England, 21, housekeeper, cily.

Real Estate Transfers

P. W. Kilcoyne, to Katherine Barr, into custody by the police for gun lot on Spring street, \$1 etc. Nota Hannah to U. W. G. Hannah, of North Moreland, \$1 etc. W. H. Hannah to C. W. G. Hannah, lot on Scioto street, \$1 etc. er. New Boston young men, appeared

> in Longmendow, Si etc.
> Nora Williams to Roy O. Barrett lot Vinton avenue, \$1 etc. Kalherine Barr to P. W. Klicoyn lot Brushart addition \$1 etc.

North Moreland 8800. John S. Happ to Raymond C. Boggs lots Summit Lawn addition, \$1 ele. lot on Seventh street, \$1 etc.

## On Political

at the treasurer's office in the Court Col. D. Q. Morrow, of Hillsboro, Republican central committee from the person's naving, money due ball in plantage and Major Montgomery, written order:

Of Newark, chairman of the Republican state central committee, were in Purtsmouth loday conferring with lo Arcested last night and brought here cal Republican leaders. While in the by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Jenkins, of city they were the guests of W. L. Dickey, of the state executive commit-

#### Mrs. Marion Work Dies

NEW YORK Aug. 28-Mrs. Marion Vork, wife of Bertram G. Work president of the B. F. Goodrich Co. died-suddenly last blight at her country home at Oyster Bay. The hady will be placed in the family mausoleum at Akron, Ohlo.

#### Kiwanians In Session

CEDAR POINT, Aug. 28-With conference of various officers this afternoon, and a stant show this evening the sixth annual convention of the Ohio District of Kiwanians

which Representative James T. Begg will talk. Edmund F. Arras, Interuntional Kiwanians president will address the group at the governor's din ner Tuesday evening. Ewo thousand Kiwanians are expected to take part International opened here today. A in a mammoth parade which takes business session was opened here this place here this afternoon.

#### ARCANA THEATRE



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Chillicothe

#### Richard Corns, a brother, of Quincy, Ky. Mrs. Mand Black, a daughter of Mrs. Scott, and her daughters. Miss Vilas Gooden of Fourteenth Helen and Lucille, and son John of Mrs. W. R. knows. bron- Quincy, and two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Ingles, of 832 Twelfth street, and ROSE TERRACE

## **Suburban Addition** Cor. Rosemount Road and Scioto Trail NOW OPEN

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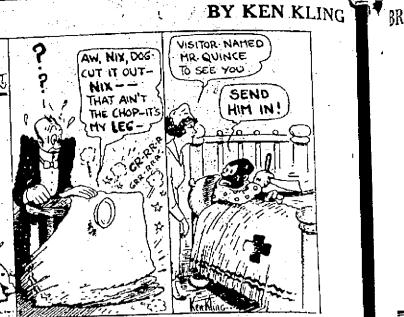
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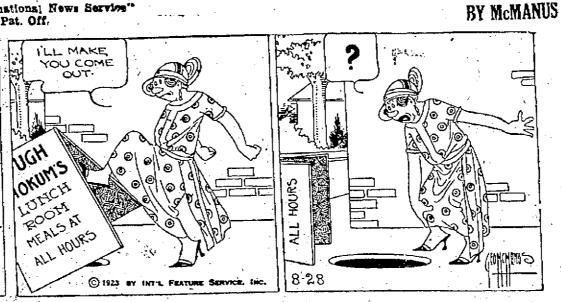
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matters not what the ill may be at matters not what the ill may be, it matters not what discouraging retorts may have been made from any direction; it matters not if you have been told that you are incurable, do said consult this eminent doctor and if there is the finest thread upon which to bang a hope you will find laye there, with the treatment that will lead you to health, contentment and happiness.

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#### Roy Gordon Joins Cast

Roy Gordon, after a delightful visit leading roles and handles it with his

Boy's Leg Injured Charles Vogel, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogel, of 1925 Eighth Miss Ida Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Clark of Rarden who underwent an operation in Hempstead hoswent an operation in Hempstead hoswent and August 17th, left today for school. He ran against a lumber pile, school he ran against a lumber pile, learing this right leg open. Ten stillches were taken to close the wound. The victim is a patient in Hempstead hospital.

#### That's The Thing That Counts

(Philadelphia Record)
President Coolidge, we are told.
does not eat beaus." What of it? If he "knows" them, that's all we

#### She'd Rather We'd Come Across

(Boston Transcript)
One of the best ways for America o help Europe is to keep America t-going concern.

#### Removed Home

Mrs. Maggle Taylor who underwent n operation at the Hempstead hospital on August 14th, returned to her home in Rarden Monday. She was re-moved to the train in J. L. Richards'

#### Doing Nicely

Mrs. Effic Rickey of 1505 Franklin venue who recently underwent an operation for appendicities in Hemp-stead Hospital is getting along illealy

Police News E. A. Chapman, arrested for driving while intoxicated after it was claimed he ran into Joe Colgrove at Fifth and Chillicothe streets, forfeited a \$50 bond and George Deme-reau, charged with a similar offense he was taken into custody at Eighth and Campbell avenue, also forfeited a \$50 bond. Colegrove was

only slightly hurt. Others forfeiting bonds included William Conklin, B. F. Jones, Charles Cimbiaz, H. C. Rodgers, Enoch Windle, Oscar Case, Al Zornes, William Munn, John Hill, Thomas McGraw, W. R. McGraw, Charles Jayne, Albert Moore and Ralph Enlow, all plain drunks and John Gausig, Morgan Samson, J. C. Oppy and William McMeans, all

derly conduct. Thomas Turner was fined \$11.20 for disorderly conduct.

James Journey, 18 years old, West End young man, armed himself with a gun Saturday night and started a gun Saturday night and started out to hunt for a policeman. He found two of 'em and as a result of meeting up with the coppers he paid \$100 and costs in Municipal Court today under his admission of tother the gard toting the gun.

#### Receiving Bids

Bids are being received by Architect Wesley Ridenour at his offices in the First National Bank building Catarrh and Stomach diseases are for construction of the new high school building at Benver, plans for

which he recently completed.

Taking of blds will close Sept.

10, after which construction work will be started immediately follow. ing letting of the contract for the \$25,000 fire-proof structure.

The brick and concrete building will probably be completed in time

for the 1924 school term.

Back On Job After enjoying his two weeks vacation Albert Revare, watchmaker for A. Zoellner, Chillicothe street Jeweler lins rieurned to his work.

At State Fair

Deputy Game Protector Frank D. Vorhees left Monday for Columbus, where he will spend this week in attendance at the Obio State Fair.

'Dope" is responsible unhappiness" — Mrs. W. R. knows.

## **EXCURSION**

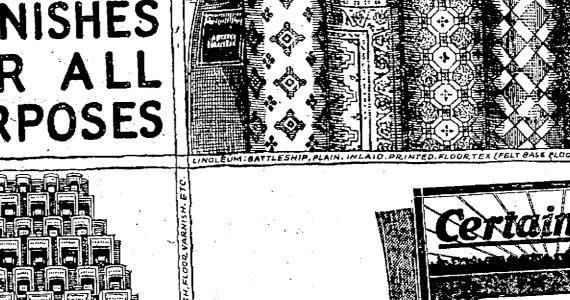
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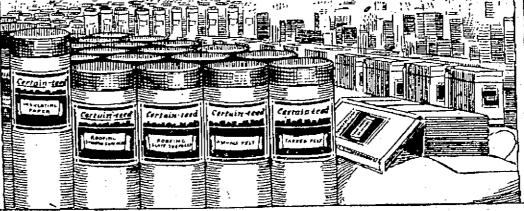
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### Tobacco Growers To Meet Saturday

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Tobacco growers of this county who are members of the Burley To-bacco Growers' Co-operative Associfor a great amount of ation will meet at the Court House Saturday, September first at 2:00 p. m., in mass meeting to nominate candidates for delegates to the district convention of the association September 17, who will be elected at a pecial election September 15.

The hours of the election are from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and every tobacco grower who is a member of the as-sociation has one vote. The number of delegates to be nominated Satur day will be twice as many as the county is entitled to in the district convention and these names will go on the ballots which are to be voted

at the election September 15.

The mass meeting Saturday also will select three election officers to conduct the election in this county and from these election officers bal-lots may be obtained for the election September 15. Ballots will not be mailed out generally but enough for every member will be in the hands of the election officers and at the polls on election day.

Here on Visit Mrs. Hugh Wilson, of Detroit, is visiting her inther. Captain James Little, of Seventeenth street.

#### Things Seen In Portsmouth Prominent business girl calmly walk- jaide wall of a Ninth street home while

ing out of Classic confectionery carry-ing their menu with her all the way up the street before discovering it. Free advertising for the store.

Married man returning from a husines strip and finding his wife enter-(aining another married man.
Window display of oranges the

a new kitchen is being built. Three young boys in their teens returning from a joy ride with two young girls also in the early teens at eleven, o'clock Sunday night. The girls got out of the machine at Ninth and Woller and welked to homes, evidently afraid to let their whole hottom row being decayed. parents know they had been flivver kitchen sink doing duty on the outing around with the boys.

## PESKY BED BUGS

Bedbugs Iay an average of seven future generations of bedbugs, roaches, fleas eggs per day. Under favorable conditions they hatch in five days of which two-thirds are females. They mature to adult size and are, capable of laying in four weeks. How many bedbugs would you have in a year if you left one female or egg unmolested for one year?

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## River Traffic Heavy, Report Shows

Lyman, of the United States Engineers' Corps in Cincinnatl.

According to the report, 6,291,820 tons of various commodities were

tons of various commodities were hanied on the river during the year. The number of passengers hauled to-taid 378317; the average travel of the passengers being 44 miles. Passengers on the different river ferries totaled 3,743,875.

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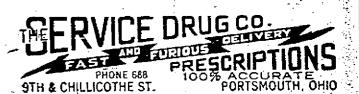
An itemized report of the commodities shows that the following amounts were hauled by boat: Coal. 4,185,103; sand and gravel, 805,990 tions: logs, 122,040 tons: railroad ties 142,970 tons: iron and steel, 316,239 tons: dry goods, 21,440 tons; furniture, 34,421 tons; iron-orc, 21,118

'Can't Make Silk Purse," &c. &c. (Detroit News) : At that, it would require more than trip abroad, to give some United States Senators a broad view.

Pessinusm Easily Accounted For (Washington Post)
Returning Senators and Representatives report that Europe is in bad shape; but they all traveled on dry Shipping Board boats.

A commercial statistical report, tons; live stock, 15,000 tons; oit. Much interest is being manifested showing the amount of traffic on the Ohlo River for the year. 1922, was made public Monday by Major A. K. Lyman of the United States Proj.

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Mrs. O. B. Ervin and sons, Nor-

man and Paul, were Columbus vis-

Dr. and Mrs. David White of New

lough.

complete their visit,

James McKitterick,

day to have an X-ray taken.

Fred Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Turner of Main street, re-

ceived a broken arm while at work

on the D. T. & I. near Ironton, early

also in Springfield and Cincinnati.

Prof. J. F. Glandon, the new su

perlutendent of the public schools,

has moved his household goods into his new home on South street, for-merly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have

ginian, who will take possession in

studies at the Colorado School

pect to move to Columbus soon. Mr. Theodore Gahm of the Fenning jeweiry store, and Miss Evelyn

Williams, daughter of William Wil-

marriage last Wednesday evening at

Myron Evans, second son of Mr.

Saturday evening for Annapolis, to report to the U.S. Naval Acadamy.

WEST SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bodmer and

laughter, Hazel, of Carey's Run, vis-

Alex Lerch of McGaw was a busi-

Arthur Nolder of Pheno Vista

vas a guest of relatives and friends

Mrs. Josephine Easter and son.

Corman, of Buena Vista, spent the

week-end with her nephews and

of Scicloville and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Mullenry, Mrs. Mack Hodge and Walter Easter of Enena Vista and Miss Elizabeth

Lindsey of Ruena Visia pike left

Miss Salma Yost, who is employed. in Portsmouth is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

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Hugh Young of Portsmouth.

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ness visitor to Portsmouth Satur-

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## News From Nearby Towns

PIKETON James Carson who travels for the Standard Oil Co. is spending a two weeks vacation at his home here: Charles B. Foster of Portsmouth epresentative of the Harsha Milling io, spent Friday with his parents Mr and Mrs. Ben Foster of Main street. A S. Keechel, editor of the Waverly Walchman was a business visitor to

Watchman was a business visitor to Pikelon Friday.

Alles Pauline Rheinfrank, has areturned from Columbus where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Demas Snyder for the past week.

Raiph Fishburn and George Harris were husiness visitors to Wayerly spriday.

Friday.

Mrs. Samuel Hamilton Jr., and son Samuel and daughter Mary Chilos of Waverly were guests of Mrs. Mary

Wright Friday. DePew of the Inter-Cities Oil Co., Springfield was a buslness visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacus and family of Portsmouth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettit.

W. E. Farmer was a husiness visitfor at Pride Station Friday in the inliterest of the Baker-Wood Preserving

Co., of Washington C. H. Mrs. C. C. Talbott was the guest of relatives at Portsmouth Saturday.
T. N. Patterson attended the Athens

County Fair at Athens last wack. Mr. Patterson's horses were entered in number of events. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sibley of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Talbott. They will remain here over the week end and after a

fery days' visit with relatives at Lucasville will start on the return journey to Los Angeles, making the trop n their machine. Clarence Ewing of Waverly was

business visitor in Piketon Friday Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis of Idaho was the recent guest of her brother, J. T.

Mrs. Helen Patterson entertained with four tables of bridge and a three course luncheon at her home near Piketon Thursday aftermoon: Mrs. John Woodward of Bayonne, N. J.

Mrs. Wilmer Gehres of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. H. S. Poage of Schenectady. N. Y., were the honored guests. The booby price, a large watermelon was won by Miss Mae Patterson and the thonor prize, a set of ice tea spoons was won by Mrs. H. S. Poage. In addition to the hostess and guests of thonor, the members of the E. O. S.

Club were present.

Charles Helmit who has been visiting at the home of J. T. Ware for the ing at the home of J. r. ware for the evening while returning from Oak

his ankle and also a broken bone Thomas Ware of Cincinnati and Samuel Ware of Portsmouth are visitabout five inches above the ankle. Something went wrong with the ma-chine, pitching him off, causing the ding relatives hero.

Mrs. Anna Helmit and her father J injury. He went to Wellston, Satur-

T. Ware left Saturday morning for Co-lumbus where they will visit relatives for a few days.

#### JACKSON

Edwin Arthur has gone to Portsnouth where he has employment as a shipping clerk. Mrs. J. S. Hunter and daughter,

Mrs. Hermon C. Miller have returned from Portemouth, where they had been visiting Dr. E. C. Jackson and

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Harshbarger and daughter, Elaine, left Friday for their new home, Pleasant Ridge, Cin-

Mr. and Mrs. Heber McClung ar Mrs. Glandon have three children. moving this week into the property on Locust street, formerly occupied sold their farm at Camba to a Virby Mr. and Mrs. John Allison. Miss Bertha Sternberger has re-

turned from a visit in Columbus and

Mark, and daughter, Betty, of Co-Black and family until they decide relatives at Springfield last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marsh a what to do, as to location.

Cherrington Reunion. Mr. Evans

Paul Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. baby Junior, of Fortsmouth, we have seen there are the page. main a week with her mother, Mrs. Mark Sternberger and family. Miss Catharine Crossin of Colum-

Thus, is the guest of Miss Anne Jones and daughter, Mayburt, have reland other friends.

And other friends.

And Mrs. R. N. Spangler were weeks at Columbus and Parkershurg. and other friends. N. Spangler were wisitors in Ironton a couple of days W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson ax-

this past week.
Miss Sadie Crossin of Springfield. is a guest at the Dan Coll home on

Mrs. L. E. Ridgeway and

Louis, left on Saturday for their home in Fort Wayne, Ind., after a risit of several weeks at the Stern-berger home on South street.

Miss Corn Pettit and mother, Mrs.



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Yost, of Pond Run vicinity, Buena

#### HIGHLAND BEND

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrer had as cent guests at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. oy Platt and children of Ports-outh, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer arver and children of Long Run. Prof. Ed Reinhardt and nephew. eorge Ludy, of Dayton, have rerined home after a visit with Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Eck.
Miss Ella Dressler of Columbus eas the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

red Dressler. Those from here who enjoyed the outing for members of the Country Course Club Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garvey of Turkey Creek, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilllard and guests Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Warnock, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawson and guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Greenup. The day was spent in plenicing.

#### HAMDEN

While driving from Hamden undus over the detour on account of he road being closed for repairs, Miss Francis Scott who was driving a Chevrolet machine, ran into the nachine of Carl Calvin, who had stopped while passing a large machine going in the opposite direction. The brakes of Miss Scott's machine failed to work properly causing the rear fender of the Calvin machine to be damaged and front fender and front spring of the Scott car to be bent: Mrs. Geo. Scott was slightly cut about the face. The accident ocurred about 10 o'clock Thursday morning while enroute to the Farmers' plenic being held at Trimmer's Grove and Benners Lake at Dundas. B. & O. Outing

There were four special trains passed through hero Thursday en-route to Chester Park, Cincinnati, to ittend the Galloway-Fries Outing. Messrs. Galloway and Fries are vice presidents of the B. & O. and have been in the service of the company Shunk, are visiting in Columbus with for forty years. All employes that Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shunk. could be excused from duty were allowed to attend. Special train running as second No. 1 passing through itors for a few days this past week here about 5:30 a. m., picked up the with her sister, Mrs. Arthur McCul- Hamden passengers. ections were from Baltimore, Md., and one section picking up passen ton, Kansas, came last week to visit, gers from east of Parkersburg. A relatives. They went to Columbus total of 18 special trains with 165 to attend the White regulon on Saturcars discharged passengers for this big celebration coming from St. day and will return to Jackson to Louis, Louisville, Chicago, Akron, living with Cleveland and several other points

his mother on the Coalton road, was on the B. & O. system. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carraci of thrown from his motorcycle Friday Wellston were recent Hamden vis-Hill and received a dislocation of

Messre, J. A. Sonie, Joe McKinnisa and Floyd Copeland were among the number from here to attend Athens County Fair Thursday. the

The Hamden School Band under the leadership of J. S. Jolly, furnished the music at the Farmers' plenic at Dundas Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Fee of Cireleville, were the guests of her sigter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jolly, Thurs Saturday morning. He was able to come home soon after.

Mrs. R. W. Caldwell returned home
Thursday afternoon from a visit in
Greenfield with her sisters, and

Mrs. Elizabeth Monahan of Coolville, is the guest of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Chassis Monahan on North Main street

#### SOUTH WEBSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Maggard and Marion Poole of Rhodes avenue. children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cable and son, Charles, were Sunday guests Ohio of Mr. and Mrs. Morton and family. (School moved to the country where they will remain until Spring. Prof. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Reiniger have Mrs. Anna Wurster of Portsmouth. was the recent guest of her uncle and about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Reiniger will go to Myra, W. Va., to stay with their grandmother, Mrs. Hall law. Miss. Lacy Leive, were visiting

Several from this place attended Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stephenson

the Lucasville Fair recently.
Harry Murphy of Scintoville, was

liams of flunt street, were unlied in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and Hazel Floyd, Mrs. Sarah Anne Fitch. month, last week. he Presbyterian Manse by Rev. J. C. children are risiting during his vaca- A certificate of gain, and a picture of White, and left Thursday morning for Columbus and Oleveland, later tion at Chicago, III.

joining a camping party at Indian Mrs. J. W. Scole and children, Charlotte, Reinert and Anna Kather-Lake. On their return they will make their home with Mrs. Gahm's and Mrs. E. T. Evans of Coallon left

#### OAK HILL

Lew Hughes has been duly ap-pointed and qualified as administraor of the estate of the late Ellen Jenkins.

Death of Infant

Funeral services for Edward Perram, eleven months old son of Mr. nd Mrs. James Caulley, were held Wrdnesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Boggs, the baby's grandmother, with Rev. J. E. Dibert officiating. Death was caused by summer complaint and complica-

Josephine Easter and son.

on of Buena Vista, spent the distribution of Mrs. C. E. Miller and Mrs. ond Mrs. Denver Young daughter, Margaret Grace, and J. Walter Kinnison will leave next week for Columbus, wher they will Mr. and Mrs. Its Swearingen and the Annual Southeastern attend Ohio Conference of the United Brothren church, which will open at pike were visitors to Portsmouth Mrs. M. P. Perkins of Buena day. August S. Bishop A. R. Clipvista returned home Saturday after penger of Dayton, Bishop of the a short visit to friends in Ports-figural Area, will preside over the month. conference, which will close Sunday,

Sept. 2. Rev. Miller, paster of sthe local church, has ben very successful during his past year's pistorate Saturday evoning on a motor trip here, and the members are anxious to Cincinnati, where they will visit that he he returned. Mr. Kinnison relatives and see Mrs. Mack Hodge is leader of the class here and goes of Buena Vista, who is very ill at as adelegate from the charge, the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles New Agent At Black For New Agent At Black Fork

Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spradlin of Fond Creek recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crider of South Point, G.

Miss Selma Yost, who is employed Mrs. Rebert Smith home on Mrs. Mrs. Prifter have reconst in the Rebert Smith home on Mrs.

here for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Gallia avenue, and to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Haselip of Rhodes avenue.

#### SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

Section Two of the Ladies Union of the Sciotoville Christian Church will give a chicken supper at Indian olo, Inn. Thursday night. These women are working hard trying to help pay or the new church that is being built next door to the small church they are now building. Everyone attending is guaranteed a good supper if they stop, at Indianola Inn Thursday evening. Those vishing to reserve tables should call

Mr. Urick at the Inn. Phone num-transport the large crowd to and ber is 142 Sciotoville Exchange. Mrs. Roy Willis and children. Louella and Glenn, of Wait's Staland, where he expects to undergo a tion were the guests today of Mr. slight operation before taking up and Mrs. Guy Butler of Stanton avenue, New Boston.

The mid-week prayer services and evening at 7:15.

will of the Berean Baptist Sunday School will meet Thursday evening as the total Germany eau payvisit with his parents, Mr.; and at the home of Hurvey. Deemer on Mrs. J. S. Horton, of West Water Harding avenue. All members are urged to be present and each rged to bring his Bible.

Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Al Dever at their home near Stockdale, when

Mrs. Ed Spray and daughters Sylvin and Minnie Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bender and daughter Marie Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook and daugh ter, Marlanna, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoo Buckley and children, Donald and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rowley, Mr. and

Reinhardt, Mrs. Styles, Mr. C. W. Spitzer, Misses Nannie Jenkins Martha Spitzer, Marjorie Bartett Adah Wilson, Mr. Richard Rowley Louis Reinhard, Frank Nourse and

Lowell, Carl and Pauline. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle of Happy Hollow spent Monday evening with their daughter, Mrs. Mary Kayser,

ular monthly business and social invited to attend. A corn and weiner roast will be enjoyed after the meeting.

at the church. The many friends of Frank Bender of Bonsor's Run will be sorry

The members of the Philathea Sun-Hughes Thursday evening at 7:30

the new church will be added to the new church fund. Those wishing to reserve tables are asked to call Sciotoville,

Gallin avenue, are the proud parents son contract there could have been when the proud parents are could have been

shopped in Portsmouth yesterday. tained burns about the feet recently, President is believed to have recogis improving nicely.

Mrs. John Pollard and daughter,

John McRoberts of New Boston. Mrs. Fred Hornberger has turned to her home in Ironton after

badly sprained left ankle when she fell from the back steps of her home

#### Belgium

are responsible.
Six of the 22 pages in the document

are devoted to a discussion of Belgian priority in reparation payments. The note answers in detail the implication in the British communica-

resident Wilson's 14 points. It was recognized by the British government by the solemn document giving Belgium formal ansurance that she would receive, after the war, integral repuration for the immense damage in-flicted upon her solely because she remained faithful to her engagement

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apply only to material damage done by her during the war, that is, the destruction of property in Belgium anil France, shipping losses at sea. and damages from air raids in Eng-

"He remarks that although the mabusiness meeting will be held at the terial damage is perhaps; less than Borean; Baptist church Wednesday the 132,000,000,000 gold marks now considered as due from Germany, it The members of the Baraca class is considerably more than the sums of the Bereau Baptist Sunday inentioned by certain of the allies The note agrees that the negotia-

tions thus far show that Germany's debt can be considerably reduced. The question, he asserts, is how it

In conclusion the Belgian foreign minister declares that so long as the securities of the countries which surfered from invasion is not assured there can be neither a real nor enduring peace nor a reduction in reparation.

## Efforts Made

(Continued from Page One) Instead of operating 350 ships as present under the emergency corporation, there would be organized instead from twelve to eighteen corporations which would be owned in entirety by the United States Government. No shipping company in private hands operates more than lifty ships and the purpose of the division into subsidiary units is to enable the government to build up several units operation. Several of the establ lished lines, would be grouped in each company. The experis estimate that each subsidiary company with its own organization would be able to economize for the government and avoid the iuplication and endless accounting which one organization encounters in

he Enjergency Fleet corporation. At present every line as for example the U.S. Lines is operated by a managing agent who collects a commission on gross revenue irrespective of whether any profit is made for the government. The good will of the line belongs to a private individual. When the time comes to end government operation, the government would have only its slips. The board's plan now is to build the subisidiary corporations exactly as they would have to be organized if private capital were enter the shipping business and ouy the ships from the government. But the government would finance the enterprise and would get all the profits if there were any. The object of the plan is to cut down losses and make the substdiary companies at tractive to prospective private pur-chasers. In other words if there is any good will in the established shippng lines, the govenrment feels that asset is derived from government investment and should bring a return it cosh just as much as the actual prop-

auditing the various lines operated by

arty. That would be the case if any other british steamship line or any other ere purchased by capitalists. furnished by the

The most intense pressure is being Misses Frances and Eya McCowen exerted to prevent the shipping board from putting into operation the plan.
It has already decided upon. The nized this and to have come to the conclusion that when the board's plan goes into operation it shall have the whole-hearted support of the administration. An opinion has been asked from the Altorney-General as to the legality of the plan. The General Counsel of the Shipplog Board and the prominent lawyers who have been consulted say there is no doubt about In fact it is said the new delightful visit to her sister, Mrs. the legality. In fact it is said the new scheme is far more in line with the scheme is far more in line with the merchant marine act of 1920 than the managing agent system. If the boards plan is overllirown, it may as a result of legal obstacles put in its path but Mrs. Royal Eritz will entertain the members of the Pastime Club at her Coolidge wants the plan used he will not be influenced by the criticism o

> It seems certain that when Congress reconvenes there will be an inquiry into the whole matter and should it appear that private interests have been able to damage the morale of the government's shipping enterprise there will be even further restrictions imposed which will insure government independence of private operation so long as the slups are owned

## Donahey

(Continued from Page One) Governor Donohey made it plain n his order reinstating Mayor Reese

that he does not believe that a police chief should be under civil service. On this subject be said: "In the trial of the Watkins and Reese cases and interviews had with mayors, I have become convinced that the chief of police of a city should serve at the will of the mayor, who is directly responsible to the people who elect The order removing Chief Watkins

after reviewing the charges made against him and the fact that he had been given a hearing, said; "In my opinion the said charges

## Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating,

Fork. Mr. and Mrs. Pfifter have recens in the Rehert Smith home on West Main street.

The M. E. and Concregational Sunday schools held a joint plenic at Wright's grove, about 7 miles above Oak Hill. Thursday.

Twenty gallons of ice cream and alke amount of temonade were dispensed from to the crowd, which numbered approximately 300. Base hall games, horse-shoe contests, races, swings and sec-raws formed the amusements.

Autos and trucks were used to

#### America's Finest Inland River Steamer Afloat Coming To Portsmouth

Announcement is made today that dancing public will be given an op-America, the largest inland river portunity to enjoy one grand night steamer in the United States, will be in Portsmouth Wednesday. Septem- chestras and a wonderful floor. The ber 12th, for a moonlight excursion, people who have enjoyed previous to be conducted jointly under the excursion, people who have enjoyed previous to be conducted jointly under the excursions under the auspices of auspices of Magnolid Lodge Knights the Excursions under the auspices of Fythias: No. 115 and their auxiliary, Elirose Temple No. 504, Pythian Sixters. Through the efforts of courteously treated on every accurate the Knights and Sixters the people story. The price of fighets for this the Knights and Sisters the people sion. of Portsmouth and vicinity will be boat have been reduced to given the opportunity of unjoying a for adults and 35 cents for children, delightful evening on the largest and The committee in charge are doing finest inland river steamer affoat, everything in their power to make the America is 300 feet long, 82 this one evening of the best enterthing salon with 5,000 square feet of been invited to. Tickets are now floor space. The Knights and Sis- for sale by the K. of P. ters feel very elated, over being Pythian Sisters. For able to secure the America to stop formation call H. A. Elliott, Phones

have been proven beyond a reason, that in defiance of law and order able doubt by the evidence submitted dens of vice sought to protect them and, therefore, under the duty imposed upon me by the provisions of heavy, steel ormored doors, and from section 6212-34 of the general code, hereby remove the said James Watskins from the office of chief of population and the last leglice of the city of Youngstown, Ohio, islature, which he says was enacted effective this 28th day of August,

in both cases, the order reinstating Mayor, Reess says: "The evidence hows that the mayor led rolds independently of the chief of police and as a result revoked the licenses of many soft drink establishments for violation of law."

"It was revealed by the testimony

"to reach just such places as described above."

"Dope causes Human Wreckage." -Mrs. W.

PLUMBING

ROY KUGELMAN

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale In Our Ready To Wear Department

All Summer Wash Dresses at One Fourth Off.

All Gingham Dresses at One Fifth

All Silk Dresses at One Third Off. All Waists at One Fifth Off.

Ladies' All Wool Bathing Suits, \$4.98 to \$6.50 values at \$3.98 each. Misses' All Wool Bathing Suits, \$3.75

to \$3.98 values for \$2.98 each. Special lot of Georgette Waists at \$1.98 each.

A. BRUNNER & SONS

909-911 Gallia Street



The New EDISON London Upright \$100

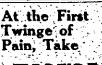
M USIC lovers who appreciate simplicity of design will find the New Edison London Upright to their liking. It is an attractive cabinet, beautifully finished and priced moderately enough to be within the reach or ail.

The same superior Re-Creating qualities that have distinguished the more expensive New Edisons are found in the London Upright. The New Edison, you know, is the only phonograph that dares the test of direct comparison with the living artists.

Budget terms are available for those who do not care to pay the full amount at once.

Come in and talk it over.





EADES PILLS They quickly relieve the

aches of Rheumatism -Neuralgia-Lumbago-Gout In use over hifty years

At Druggits or E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc. 90-92 Beekman St., New York

from the picule grounds. Estel Dempsey has gone to Clevehis school duties at Ravenna, where be and Mrs. Dempsey. (Estella Horton) have been successful teach

ers during the past six years. Mrs. Dempsey will remain a few days longer in order to greet her prother, Boston Horton, who ome from his home in Kansas for a

E. O. White has purchased the 5 One of the most delightful outings room house of C. Leesburg, and will of the summer lyas planned for the more into it as soon as it is vacated members of the Christian church last soon as the planning to the control of the control of the character of the charact The Leesburg family is planning to go South, probably to , Alabama. The property is situated on Railroad street, opposite the Aetna Brick plant and was formerly ewned by L. M. Rose.

#### NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Homer Forrest and son, Edward, of Gallia avenue, have returned from a visit to relatives in Ashland, Ky. They were accom-panied home by Mr. Forrest who spent the weak-end there.

Miss Helen Hans of Portsmouth, was the guest today of her mother, Mrs. Albert Pisacsek of Gallia ave-Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are mov-

ing from Lucasville into their new home on Stanton avenue. Leroy Smith of Pine Creek, has sold his farm near Lucasville to John sons, Bernard and Donald, Mr. McRoberts of Stanton avenue. The members of the Loyal Women's Class of the Ohio avenue Christian church will meet Friday

evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Brooks on Harrisonville avenue. All of Portsmouth. nembers are urged to be present, and visitors are welcome. Mrs. Mark Lovinger and son, Joe, will return to their home in Cleveand tomorrow, at the conclusion of

bert Ptacsek of Gallia avenue. Mrs. Salenda Kearns of Lucasville, spent Monday with Mrs. Harley Flack of Harrisonvillo avenue, Mrs. John Dixon of Rhodes avenue, Mrs. Albert Wagner and Mrs. Vernon

Jones of Ohio avenue, shopped in

a delightful visit to Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Portsmouth yesterday. Bobby Kachelries, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kachelries of Cedar street, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is improving nicely. Miss Dorothy Poole of Cincinnati, is here for a visit to her father,

School will meet this evening with Mrs. O. O. Downing was calling on Mrs. Eunice Schultz, at her home on Mrs. P. M. Johnson and family last Offnere street, Portsmouth. All Miss Emma Wheeler, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hempstead hospital recently,

The Loyal Daughters Class of the

Avenue Christian

be removed to her home on Cedar street tomorrow, Millbrook Council No. 77, D. Mark, and daughter, Betty, or Co. Black and family until they decide relatives at Springuou last week.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Marsh and Bessie. Fitch was installed as countable and Mrs.

Golden, Colorado, to resume his meeting. Interesting reports of the State Council meeting of the Daugh-

ters of America, which was held at Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Southern Hotel in Columbus, last Charles Murphy last week.

Mrs. Jennie Washburn of Sciotoville, visited friends at this place inst week.

Mr. Vere Wiseman is visiting at council. She awarded state and me.

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the state session were presented to the council.

Mrs. Dunne McKinley of Pine inc, were week end guests of her street, who underwent a, surgical stater, Mr. and Mrs. Scurloch, of operation at Hempstead hospital re-

cently, is getting along nicely. Mrs. W. H. Jenkins of Pine street. returned today from Minford where she has been the guest of her mother. Mrs. Vesta Boston.

James Lester of Rhodes avenue

who has been qquite ill with typhoid fever for some time is on the road o recovery. Kachelries of Cedar Miss S. treet, and Miss Hilda Jenkins of Pine street, have returned from a

week's outing at the George farm, near Lucasville. Mary Christine Lester of Rhodes avenue, who sustained a broken col-lar hone when she figured in an au-tomobile accident some time ago, is

tomoone actuent some time ago, is stendily improving.

Mrs. T. R. Moore of Gallia avenue, shopped in Portsmouth, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Moore, and daughter, Edna Mereda, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Moore and children, Nelle. Buster and John, T. R. Moore and Charles H. Moore of Gallia avenue. and attend the State Fatt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hasellp and
son, Raymond, of Toronto, Ohio, are

**BANISH** NERVOUSNESS

Wendell's Pills, Ambition Brand, for Kun Down Tired Out People

ner. The following members were present: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coriell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ach and children, Ruth and Russell, Mr. and

Mrs. Carlin Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rider, Rev. and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Al Dever and children, Marie,

of Class Number The members Five of the Christian Bible School will meet this evening for their regsession at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Cook at Ontonagon, above Sciotoville. All members are expected to be present at this meeting and their husbands and friends are

The Official Board of the Christian Church will meet this evening

to learn that he is ill with typhold day School Class of the M. E. Church will meet with Miss Gladys Il members are urged to be present. Section Two of the Ludies' Union of the Christian church will give a chicken supper at Indianola Inn Thursday evening. Tao praceeds

WHEELERSBURG

S. S. Smith ... Mrs. J. T. Bradberry sustained a

Mrs. Edward McHenry will enter-illegality in the face of approval by tain a few friends at her home to-thin array of counsel who have passed norrow evening in honor of the on il. birthday anniversary of her sister, Miss Lorean Pollard.

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to an infinitesimal per centage. The there will be even fit imposed which will the Germans have required it to be by their violence and resistance. It was intended to be an economic operation and a simple seizure of the pledges which the allies had a right to take under the Treaty of Verto take under the Treaty of Versailles. If the military feature of the situation has been unnecessarily extended, the note says, the Germans

tion that Belgium has been unduly favored, since the other allies have made sacrifices while her priority "Belgium's priority in reparations," asserts the note, "was recognized in

with the powers that guaranteed her neutrality. I have a few priority claims, M.

Southe baby's moist, a

over here for an excursion, and the 983 or 2870.

Reviewing the evidence rubmitted

R. knows.

**PHONE 687** 

Yes, and there's a man with a monacle. I'd like to see him walk down street in Lucasville past a growd of kids. Well, if there isn't

magazine. What fools some mortals be! A funeral in New York, the first I've ever seen here. wonders never cease. Here's a woman pushing a baby carriage with a baby in it, through the crowds on Broadway at Forty-second street.

President Harding seems to have been evceptionally sincere here in New York, for everywhere you notice flags being flown at half mast and the fronts of many churches, banks, business houses and clubs are heavily

iraped in black. On Friday, the

day of his funeral, practically all business closed for the entire day.

Stretched neross the street Fifth avenue near Forty-second is a large sign which reads as follows:

'Notice! 'This street is to be over

hauled and a new pavement laid,

Examine and repair all pipes, electric

wires, etc., and make such install-

ments as are necessary, now. You will not be permitted to make opening for any purpose for at least a year after completion." They're aw-

fully particular over here about their old streets. What good is a perfect-

up every whip-stitch and leave it with a nice chuck hole.

Large signs on the Elevated Rail-

rond Stations say: "Ride on the open air 'elevated." That sounds very

well and good now in the summer

months, but how about that "oper

cold is piercing and chills you to the

There are always some folks who

cant to know what shows I saw in

Winter Garden," as usual very good

"The Fool," an excellent play, and

in your mouth. But for shows to talk about, the one just opened last

Monday night and which we saw on

Tuesday night, called "Artist and

tempt to describe this popular, production in this very respected family journal, but interested friends may see me in private when I return.

Honest to goodness, there comes the fire engines again. If I lived here very long I'd either run myself

to death or get so I could sit still

New York. So far I have seen "Ad-

bone. Suggestion of "open air" that time seems like poor salesman-

ocean nearly shave you.

## AX APPORTIONMENTS MA

June tax collection and from other sources for distribution in the August required of paymoun primarities and collection and from other sources for distribution in the August required of paymoun primarities and collection and from other received a generous slice, \$231.144.00 including street assessing state \$85,000.88; County of General taxes; corrived from general taxes; space and \$40,05.90; County operating expenses of the city of pay operating expenses of the clty governments, less an advance draw of space of the city governments, less an advance draw of space of the city governments, less an advance draw of space of the city governments, less an advance draw of space of the city governments, less an advance draw of space of the county operating expenses of the county.

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NEW SPEED COP HURT WHEN

vesterday afternoon.

Truck And N. & W. Train Collide

Auto Leaves Road; Two Injured

Rector, both of Rarden, were paint the Galena pike and into a ditch at hurled the two men to the ground fully injured last night when the former's Hudson touring car, in near the Henry Hibbs farm.

Keyser was lurried to this city

J. E. Southworth and Macki which they were riding, plunged off ! The machine partly

MOTORCYCLE HITS BIG TRUCK

County Traffic Officer James Key- It was claimed that the accident was

Deputy Reyser was driving north and his injuries were attended and and the truck was city-bound and it will probably be several days be-

the crash resulted when both velore he is able to resume his duties, hicles both swung wide for the turn. His machine was badly smashed.

Speeders Are Fined

Two speeders, L. E. Fleming, of New Roston, and William Arkis, bleved up by the police last night, were penalized \$11.20 each under their admission of guilt when they apprehended for going too fast on appeared in Municipal court Tues-

CALIAPOLIS. O., Aug. 28—Approximately \$5,000 tons coal started liver by government engineers, from Dani 26 near here today for Cinelmuti and Louisville on an ar-

Four On Police Blotter

don, Ed. Ballard, Everett. Hall, at their home in Mabert Ro Nels Nelson and Elizabeth Foster, appear Wednesday for trial.

ON ARTIFICIAL RISE

**COAL-FLEET COMING** 

which they forfeited, all the

freight N. & W. No. 84 at Eleventh Engineer Fisher and Conductor said Tuesday.

Gangster

crushing through Ropper's head as he sat in a taxi with a detective beside him. Cohen told police he feared

SPORT RERCHIEFS

him. Cohen told polic Ropper would kill him.

on the side-walk selling "Athelst Weekly," apparently a good sized

fax, according to figures made public yesterday by Auditor Roy H. Cohurn on completing the work of appertion.

The schools of the city and county received by the city of the total received by the city of the received \$352,031,31; townships, Portsmouth is for current or operation.

At a meeting of the Scioto Lodge, A truck owned by The H. Leet and Gay streets. Nelson jumped Wooley of Columbus, was traveling and driven by and was not injured.

A truck owned by The H. Leet and Gay streets. Nelson jumped Wooley of Columbus, was traveling members, Oscar Lincoln, Roy Ken at a slow rate of speed when the actual Nelson was damaged Monday afternoon when struck by time The train, which was in charge of cident occurred. N. & W. officials degree work will be conferred upon-

> Confesses To Murder

> Dr. Horace Hamilton, dentist.

The two men had been morning. The two men had been drinking together, the negro told the court, and the dentist had been abusing him which caused him to kill im. The negro told how he knocked his companion down stairs and covered his face with a straw hat. Burnett's nigned on a charge of first degree

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH | show and rated very high; FT. DODGE, IA., Aug. 28-Pilot Sicarns and Martin Carpenter, age When handkerchiefs are worn 16, of Rodman, Ia., were killed at fround the neck with sports costumes they are generally accompanied by one of the sports provided the sports of th "Rain," another very popular show here, "The Fool" leaves a good taste one of the same pattern in a smaller when the sirplane in which they were size knotted' round the crown of the alding fell 300 feet.

Local Speeder Fined at Medina

Models," has set Broadway gasping with its Parisian during. The news-(Special to The Times.) ) and Portsmouth his home was found affair that has as yet been intro-duced to Broadway. I would not at-

New York By Day And Night

BY JACK HOOD

when the fire départments rush past New York's tribute to the Chris-1 streets that are crowded and fammer tian Subbath has always impressed with people, night and day, the bal ance of the week

Were it not for the visitors to the car and a large sign says, "Pay when city, like myself, I am sure I would you leave." It seems one would be not have seen, on an average, more more sure of his ride than the comthan one person to a square, and on pany its money.

.. There's another new kind of a street car. It's called the Turnstile

#### Four New Members

the four at the next meeting of the odge, Monday evening, Scotember 3. Two visitors, J. D. Raymond of Shelbyville, Ky., and Ezra Robinson of Stout, Ohio, affended the meet-

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 28-(By The United Press)—William Burnett, 47, negro, confessed in court today that he struck the blow which killed

He said he carried the body to the of the stairway in Public air" stuff along in January of Feb County Traffic Officer James Keyger sustained severe cuts and bruises
to his right foot in a collision between his motorcycle and a truck
driven by Walter Cook, local trunsfer man, which occurred at the first
underground crossing on Scioto Trail
yesterday afternoon.

It was claimed that the accident was
caused by Cook swinging too far out
to make the turn successfully and
then could not swing back to the
right tside of the road in time to
avoid, hitting the traffic officer,
who was invited from his machine
to the roadway by the impact.

Keyser was invited to this city
lock. Louis Cocen, 22, sent a bullet
crushing through Romer's bond as he Hall, where it was found resterday ruary, when the salt breezes off the

MEDINA, OHIO, August 28:-A guilty, of speeding here Monday and giving the name of Rodenbush and was fined \$10 and costs.

Four men and three women the latter colored, and three for discaught in the police net last night orderly conduct. Evelyn Whitman, all secured their release later on hond which they forfeited, all the Rolls Sheets, who was also arrestme. It is now Sunday moon and :I have spent an hour in strolling along Broadway, Fifth Avenue and a few connecting streets in the forties. offenders falling to uppear for trial ed for disorderly conduct following today in Municipal court.

Four were picked up for intexication, Ed Bullard, Everett Hall, at their home in Mabert Road, will

# School Days

Are here again and with them comes the need for children's new outfits. Buy them at Voelker's this week and save the difference.

**GIRLS' COATS** 

In the new fall styles, at such moderate prices. They certainly are swell.



#### **BOYS' SUITS**

Wool mixed, two pants suits, just the thing for school wear. Special

Good Knife Free

Girls' Satine Bloomers ..... 50c They are made of a nice grade satine either black or

Girls' Gingham Dresses ..... \$1.48 This lot of girls' dresses consists of values up to \$2.25. Best grade gingham.

Girls' Rain Coats or Capes.....\$1.00 to \$2.25 They will need them this Fall and Winter. Our prices

A very nice selection of stockings for girls, all colors,

Hair Bow or Sash Ribbon, Per Yard ......39c A special lot made up of ribbons ranging from 50c to Boys' \$1.00 Caps or Hats ......85c Cleanup price on boys' all wool caps and cloth hats.

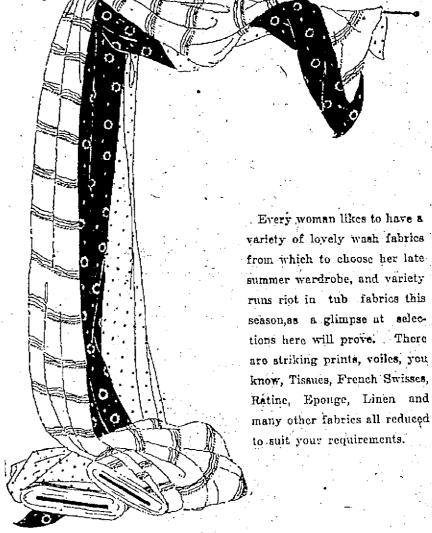
All colors both light and dark. Well made of good Boys' Wool Knee Pants ......\$1.00

These pants are made of a fine rib cordurey. You

A dandy school pant, well made of good material, all

They will stand lots of wear and hard knocks. Coarse

Final Clearance Of Summer Wash Materials



DOMESTIC RATINE, 19e CHECKED RATINE, 25e a yard FIGURED VOILE, 25c a yard. DIMITY, 25c a yard. ORGANDY, flowered, 25c. PAISLEY EPONGE, 98c. EMBROIDERED VOILE, reduced

to luft price. PLAIN PRINTED SWISS, inches wide, reduced tolle. TISSUE GINGHAM, 32 inches Entire stock of Imported Ratines,

TWEED, 34 inches wide, now 29c. CREPES AND VOILES, 69c. DOTTED SWISS, 39c. ORGANDY, plain and figured, 390. GINGHAM, checked, 39c. COTTON SILK CREPE, 39c. PLAIN VOILE, 59c.

36 All Cotton Remnants now onefourth off.

Now Its Time To Buy School Things Soon the school bell will clang its imperative sum-

mons. Have you children that are going to school this Fall? New shipments permit us to offer a complete line of school apparel including warm outer apparel as well as tubables that you will more than likely need quite a quantity of for warm September days.

For The Boy

BOYS' KAYNEE BLOUSES, in dark and light colors, guaranteed, fast end rs, larg selection to choose from

WOVEN MADRAS BLOUSES, fine quality, guaranteed by manufacturers to launder, \$1.50 and \$2. BOYS' SHIRTS, Kaynee, \$1.50 to \$2.

BOYS' CLOTH PANTS, one lot special \$1.25. fine values in wool pants at \$1.50 to \$3. BOYS' CORDURGY KNICKERS, fine quality, \$1.50 and

BOYS! CAPS, \$1.

BOYS' ALL LEATHER BELTS, 50c to \$1. BOYS' TIES, four in hand, and how ties, 35c, 50c and

BOYS' WOOL SUITS, new line for Fall just arrived, \$10 to \$15. BOYS' ALL WOOL KNIT SWEATERS, slip-over and

coat style, \$2.98 to \$9.50. BOYS' SPORT SWEATERS, all wool, \$5.

BOYS' OVERCOATS, our Fall line for boys are in, large selection.

BOYS' WASH SUITS, very special, \$1.49 and \$1.98. Get Her Ready

For School GIRLS' COATS, for early Fall wear, 1-3 and 1-2 off.

GIRLS' PLAID SKIRTS, \$3.50 and \$4.98. GIRLS' HATS, our Fall Millinery for girls is here. Come in and see this large line of Madge Evans Hats, priced from \$2.98 to \$7.50.

GIRLS' MIDDIES, Paul Jones, \$2 and \$2.50. GIRLS' DRESSES, gingham, \$1.50 to \$3.98. GIRLS' BLOOMERS, white and black, 50c, 60c and 75c GIRLS' BLOUSES, \$1.98 to \$2.98.





## Death Calls Mayor Roebuck Of West Union

Special To Times
WEST UNION, O. August 28
Mayor Samuel Peter Rocbuck,
who had been mayor of this yillage for over 10 years at various fines and one of Adams county's most influential citizens, died very suddenly late

heart trouble. Mayor Roebuck had been at the office of his brother. Attor-ncy C. E. Richuck, at 9 p. m. and apparently was in his usual good health. He retired at his usual time last night and did not awaken until near midnight, when he complained of pains around his heart. He passed away before relatives could be summoned to the bedbrothers, C. E. and Henry Roe-buck, of this place. Mayor Roebuck was a lifelong Republican and was for years one of the best known school teachers in Adams county. He was also a member of the board of school examiners for.

Walking Match Stirs England

#### Mayor Rochuck in addition to his wife, leaves two sons. Drs. Oral and Carey Roebuck, of Gomer, O. He also leaves two

### Compulsory Loan, Forcing Surrender Of Gold Securities

The Government's forced draft of foreign currencies, details of which re revealed today, virtually resolv ed itself into what is fermed here with obligatory surrender of gold

These currencies, may be exchanged for paper marks at current rates of exchange, for an equivalent participation in the new internal gold loan, or the amounts assessed may be designated as applying on future pay ments of taxes:

O The Government is determined to make its internal gold loan a nationwide patriotic issue, in addition to its plan for accumulating a gigantic reserve of gold currencies which will be devoted to an effort to salvage the internal financial situation and also to provide a gold capital fund out of which to pay for emergency food purchases abroad.

Public companies must surrender the equivalent in foreign securities of Iwo gold marks, and other public bodles and private possessions the equi des and private possessions the each ten galent of one gold mark for each ten thousand marks for which they are assessed under the tax to provide foodstuffs. The measure does not apply to those possessing only ten gold marks or less. Foreign securitles will stand on par with private erman imperial gold currency, gold

bars and silver ingots:
Failure to make Statutory declaraHons of holdings of foreign currencles entails a fine not to exceed the equivalent of two gold marks each i thousand marks and imprison at not exceeding six months. In grave cases penal punishments pp to five years with an equivalent fine may be inflicted. Wilful mis-fatement will be punishable by ten years servitude.

#### Embezzler Captured

r SAN ANTONI, Tex., August 28—(By Associated Press)—Joseph Biata, allas Joseph B. Marcino, wanted in Chicago and Warren, Mass, on charges of em-bezzling \$213,000 from the First Na-tional Bank of Warren last February was arrested in Laredo, Texas, today Department of Justice Agents. Biata disappeared about February and Department of Justice Agents believe that he has been in Mexico since that time. He is charged with being the "arch conspirator" in the theft of nearly \$225,000 in cash and bonds.

The prisoner was taken as he crossed the International Bridge. He was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner on charges of theft and his bond was fixed at \$100,000. He had grown a beard and has

adopted other alleged measures of dis-guise but he admitted his identity as Joseph Biata of Warren, and Joseph B. Marcino of Chicago, according to officers. He is being held in the Webb county jail pending removal orders. Officers from Chicago are expetced to come for him.

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Bigan in Chica bonds from the First Nat of Warren, Mass., had a meteoric rise here from barber to banker and finan-cial heights.

Nine years ago he was a barber. Then he got a job with an insurance company, and a short time afterwards organized the Roma Investment Company and Commonwealth Insurance Company, then with others company, then with others secured control of numerous small banks in Iowa and Illinois. He was indicted in connection with the failure of some of these institutions but jumped his bail.

He married a daughter of Abraham Goldman, wealthy Chicago, man and Goldman, wealthy Chicago man and then with the aid of capital said to have been furnished by his father-inlaw, transferred his operations to the east where he secured an interest in the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Philadelphia which failed, and then in the Niagara Life Insurance Company of Buffalo which went into receiver-

Going to Warren, Mass., he succeeded with Goldman's aid, in gaining control of the First National Bank of Warren, and Frank L. Taylor, a Chi-cago clerk and former railroad brake-man was installed as head of the inritution. Marcino disappeared last stitution. Marcino disappeared last February along with bonds held by the bank valued at \$213,000. At about the same time Taylor vanished from

was arrested in Chicago where he claimed he came to notify Goldman that his son-in-law had left with the bank's resources, Goldman and Taylor claimed they knew nothing of Marcino's flight with the bonds but Taylor is serving a year sentence for his part in the affair.

b: Greece Ratifies Pact ZATHENS, August 28—An official decree ratifying the treaty of Lausanne eree ratifying the treaty of Lausanne and the conventions annexed to it was published here yesterday. Another decree proclaims the cessation of the state of war with Turkey and the growth to a beace. the return of the army to a peace footing. All the extraordinary legislation passed during the war is rescinded but the state of siege and the censorship are maintained.

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Notice to Non-Resident Defendant
Eva Rice, Plaintiff
Vs.

Mose Rice, Defendant
Mose Rice, whose aidress is unknown, will take Notice that on the lith day of August, 1923. Eva Rice, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Scioto County, State of Ohlo, being cause Number 1892, praying for a Complete Divorce on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and extreme cruelty, and failure to provide for his family, or to contribute and their three infant children.
This cause will be for hearing on and after Sept. 25, 1923,

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#### Trains Sideswipe

PITTSBURGH, August 28-A nun er of persons were injured, princifrom flying glass, when the Philadelphia Express of the Pennsylriquia Rallroad eastbound side-swiped a bulged freight car on an adjoining track a short distance west of Greensburg last night. So far Railroad easthound sideas is known no one was seriously injured, according to word received it the Pittsburgh office of the rail-

Practically all of the windows of one side of the conches and sleepers were broken but the passenger train was not derailed. Four physicians Cleveland Seeks were sent from Greesnburg to attend he injured. The train consisted of wo couches and a number of sleep

Several cars of a freight train on number one track had been wrecked a short time before. One of the cars had hulged over to the adjoining track but not sufficiently to obstruct it. Railroad officials said trainment had not had sufficient time to propure for flagging the passenger.

TURKISH VILLAGE BURNS CONSTANTINOPLE, August 28—(By sociated Press)— The village of Sariyari, on the Bosphorus about cight miles northeast of this city, was de-stroyed by fire last night. Seven undred houses were burned, the conflagration lasting eight hours. The is estimated damage is e Turkish pounds.

MOTOR DRIVER KILLED MILAN, ITALY, August 29. Glacone, a racing motor driver, was killed and Bordino, his companion, seriously injured today while trying out a car at Monza in preparation for the Italian Grand Prix to be run over the Monza track next Monday The accident was caused by breaking of the rear axle.

papers was given today to the an-

gaged in a challenge to walk from later he abandoned his effort within a mile and a half of his goal because of 23½ miles, each with a full military of a cramp in his leg.

pack flung over his shoulders. The Gray completed the course in six tramping concerned the veteran pedestrian, Geerge Cummings, who strode had kissed him as he stepped over the finish line. Captain Ainsworth was walk the 200 miles to York in faster time than that recently required by an pack flung over his shoulders. The remaining columns printed about hours and one minute, falling to the ramping concerned the veteran pede-

LONDON, August 28-More notice on Arabian horse named "The Shick." The the sport pages of the English news-of which 39 were actual riding time. cient and honorable exercise of walk-ing than to golf, horseback riding, tennis and cricket put together. Worth, aged 49, conservative for Bury-Captain Ainsworth lost the lead a few ing than to golf, horseback runing, worth, aged 49, conservative for Burytennis and cricket put together.

Much of the ambulatory interest was focused on a couple of middle aged members of parliament who entaged in the stopped to change his shoes and a short while aged members of parliament who entage his abandanced his effort within

## '24 Convention As Harding Memorial

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 28—(By Asso-dated Press)—Holding the Republican National Convention next year in Eleveland as a memorial to the late President Harding will be an argument nade by prominent Republicans in this ity, who will within a few days, put ne matter before President Coolidge National Chairman John T. Adams, and Audolph Hynicka, of Cincinnati, national committeeman from Ohio.
Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, former reasurer of the United States is chairman of the local committee that will try to bring the convention here. Cleveland's new Public Hall with

sealing capacity of upwards of 10,000 would be used as the convention hall.

## Former Dry Agent

CINCINNATI, August 28 - When James Dale, alins Haas, 28, former prohibition agent was arraigned in police court today on the charge of stealing the automobile of George W. Lyons, 37, painter, he accused Ly-

ons of having urged him to take the machine and wreck it. Dale said that he was given \$50 by Lyons to confiscate the car so that the latter could collect the insurance. Lyons denied ever having seen Dale.

The machine was found wrecked against a tree in Indiana. Dale, with

James McMurray, 27, was brought-here from Columbus last week. Mc-Murray testified that he saw Lyons

give Dale \$50.
Dale's case was continued until

#### Three Boys Killed As Wall Caves In

lated Press)-Three boys were killed at the Western yard of the city's de-partment of public works caved in The boys were playing beside the wall when it gave way under pressuer of 800 tons of sand and gravel. They were Held In Auto Theft buried under several tons of sand and

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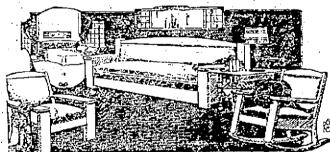
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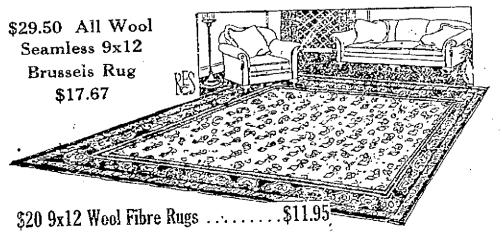


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Out Of The High Rent District

Three Squares From the Path of High Prices

## Buying, Embracing Wide Variety Of Shares, Sends Prices Upward

## **Bond Trading Quiet;** Prices Somewhat Higher

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South America Interested in Fight

NEW YORK, August 28.—The loday upon his arival from Peru.

Jack Dempsey-Luis Firpo fight for the world's heavyweight champion aside restraint and celebrate for 48 hours if Firpo wins," declared Senor of wide importance to South American R. Charles Lebret, Uruguayan consul general at Chicago, declared mourning throughout the continent."

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#### **Speculators Force** Advance In Prices

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Speculator CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK in today's stock markett. Buying embraced a wide list but sugars, Oll braced a wide list but sugars, Oll brought another sharp rise in prices \$2,360.25; packers and butchers 9.50 and Chemicals gave the best demon-istrations of group strength: Sales 4.50; heavy fat sows 5.50@7.00; light approximated 650,000 shares. The shippers 8.25@9.50; pigs 110 lbs and less 8.50.

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PENING—Prices resumed their uprd course at the opening of today's
ck market. Buying embraced a
lely of shares, initial gains of 1 to
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rethnut, Fisher Body, U. S. Indusrath Alcohol, Gulf States Steel, Amern Sugar and American Beet Sugar,
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teh, General Asphall, Davis Chemn, Stromberk Carburetor and Amern Locomotive were among the closing was strong.

OPENING—Prices resumed their up-Locomotive were among the

i exchanges opened irregular. rading continued to be largely refessional affair during the mornactive and stronger despite the spotty dry fed steers \$.25@9.00; fair to good character of the July earnings reports.

The quality of the buying power in a number of special issues reported to have induced extensive short covering.

There being little indication of any active outside participation. Fisher Body climbed 8 points to 185. Woolworth was the only outstanding heavy \$5.50. common and bologna bulls 4.00. worth was the only outstanding heavy spot, losing half of its 7½ point gain of vesterday. Call money opened at @4.75.
51/2 per cent, the stiffer rate being due Calv to government withdrawals and pre-paration for month end settlements.

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CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Aug. 28—(Closed) -Cities Service common 132 @ 134; do preferred 641/2 65; pure oil common (not quoted.)

#### Live Stock Warket

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO, Aug. 28—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs. receipts 26,000; desirable grades strong to 10c higher lights advanced most other very slow, around steady, bulk good and choice 160 to 220 pound averages 9.25@9.49, top 9.45; bulk desirable 260 to 259 lbs. butchers 8.85 @ 9.20; bulk packing sows 7.25@7.50.

Cattle, receipts 9,000 market slow bulk killing clesses generally steady numerous loads steers 11 to 12.25 best matured steers 12.90; few loads yearlings 10.50 to 11.25; bulk: rearlings 10.50 to 11.25; bulk: futures closed barely steady. Oct., Ansoonda Copper 6s
cosper cows 8.50 to 9.25; canners 24.19 @ 24.25; Dec., 24.10 @ Anglo American Oil 7125
275 to 300; bulk heavy bologna bulls 24.13; Jan., 25.50 to 23.81; March
4.75 @ .00; vealers steady to 23.84; May 23.83 @ 23.85.

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COFFEE

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Anglo American Oil 7125
Armour and Co. 5145
Associated Sim. Hdwe. 6125
Beiblehem Steel 7s, 1935 outsiders around 13.00; stockers and feeders steady; bulk 5.50 to 7.50. NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Coffee Rio Cities Service 76 "C"

Sheep receipts 20,000; slow native No. 7 10½; futures steady; Dec., lambs to killers ground 25c lower; 773; May 7.15.

Testern killing and feeding lambs utsiders around 13.00; stockers and

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, Aug. 28—Callle, re-ceipts 200; market steady on choice, with the line of least resistance slow on others. Choice dry fed year-ard. Sugars and chemicals again lings 9.50@10.25; fair to good year-the advance, but some excellent lings 8.00@9.00; choice handyweight the advance, but some excellent; high coolers, choice handyweight is also were recorded in a number butcher steers 8.50@9.00; fair to good butcher steers 6.75@7.75; choice heavy you and stronger despite the spotty dry fed steers 8.25@9.00; fair to good the butcher steers 8.25@9.00; fair to good the partiage reports.

> Calves, receipts 1200; market slow but steady; good to choice yeal calves 12.00@13.00; fair to good 5.00@9.00. Sheep, receipts 1,000, market steady on choice, slow on others. Choice ewe and wether lambs 12.50@13.50; com-mon and bucks 7.00@10.00. choice handy weight sheep 7.00@8.00; fair to good 6.00@7.00; heavy ewes 4.00@5.00;

5.50; common and bologna bulls 4:00

dull and common 2.00@3.00.

Hogs, receipts 1500; market steady
to 15c higher; mixed 10.00; heavies
9.50; pigs and lights 9.00; roughs 6.50;

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK
EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 28—Gattle, recelpts 750, slow and steady.
Calves, receipts 250; active, 50 cents

liogs, receipts 200, active, 30 cens higher, 4.00@14.50.
liogs, receipts 4,000; active, mostly 10@25c higher, heavy 8.25@9.75; mixed 9.90@10.00; yorkers and light yorkers 10.25 pigs 9.50 @ 10.25; roughs 7.00; stags 4.00@5.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 400; ac-tive, no change in prices.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTEBURG, Pa., Aug. 28-Hogs, receipts 1,000; lower; heavies 9,25@9.50 heavy light yorkers 9.75@10.00; pigs 9.00@9.50. Sheep, receipts 500, steady; sheep 8.25; lambs 14.00.

Calves, receipts 200, top 13.50. INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28—Hogs, Southwest Penn 50 receipts 10,000; steady; 10 higher; Standard Oil of Ind. 1500

S.00 @ 12.50.

Butter extra in tub lots 47%@19%;

Eggs, fresh gathered northern ex-tras 34; extra firsts 32; Ohio firsts 30. western firsts 28. Poullry; heavy fowls 26; light fowls 20@21: coks 16: broilers 33: light 27: yhilo ducks 23; colored and lightveight ducks (8@21

CHICACO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 28—Butter un-changed. Eggs higher, receipts 18,-095 cases: firsts 27@28½; ordinary firsts 25@26; storage pock firsts 29½.

Others unchanged.

ungraded 29,

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Aug. 28-Poultry un-Butter, creamery 40@42; dairy 31; packing slock 23@29. Eggs extra firsts 31; firsts 29; or-

#### OTHER MARKETS

dinary firsts 25; seconds 21. Nearby

AKRON RUBBER MARKET

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE. CINCINNATI, Aug. 28—Denatured alcohel in drums 37: gasoline lank wagon 1814; 70 per cent 2814.

NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, Aug. 28-Rubbel smoked ribbel sheets spot 30%. STEEL PRICES NEW YORK, Aug. 28-Steel un

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Spot cotton quiet; middling 25:45. Cotton futures closed barely steady. Oct.,

COFFEE

higher with fine granulated listed firm; high 5¼; low 6¼; ruling at 7.75 by all refiners. Refined furate 5½; closing bid 5¼; offered tures normical. imate sales 34,000 tons. Sept., 4.17; against acceptances 4½; time loans Dec., 4.19; March 3.58; May 3.68; firm; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days

MONEY

514 @ 515; 4 to 6 months 514 @ NEW YORK, Aug. 28-Call money 51/2; prime commercial paper 51/2.

## Improvement In report from Buenos Aires which predicted a more favorable outlook for a substantial crop in Argentine, because of recent heavy rains. A decrease in sterling exchange also reading was

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—There was pronounced improvement in the pronounced improvement in the a renewal of activity in Reading light at the start with commission rights made a fractional gain. Mid-houses the principal sellers. Opening on the curb exchange today, a number of stocks being in urgent demand and traded in on a large dealings. There was a weakening factor. Trading was Dec., 13.25; Feb and March 13.40; Alske cash and August 10.90; oct., and Dec., 11.05; Mar. 11.25, prices which ranged from 14 to 15 to 1074, aug. 3.85; Oct. and Dec., 3.95; scale at advanced prices with the carry trading and then became and May 1.124 to 1.125, were followed by the start with December 1.07 to 1.074. Aug. 3.85; Oct. and Dec., 3.95; and May 1.124 to 1.125, were followed by the start with December 1.07 to 1.074. Aug. 3.85; Oct. and Dec., 3.95; oct. and Dec list generally showing marked improvement and absorption was in progress in a number of the mest important issues.

The petroleum group, in spite of unfavorable trade conditions showed in the wheat market. After start-unfavorable trade conditions showed in the wheat market. After start-unfavorable trade conditions showed in the wheat market.

portant issues.

The industrial group demanded a greater degree of attention than for sometime past, Dubliter Condenser and Radio moving up about tenser and Radio moving up about one point on unusually large transactions; Chicago Nipple "A" was also strong in response to the declaration of the regular dividend of 13½ per tent and a distribution of half per cent on account of accumulation of dividends. Gillette a strong feature in the mining to fix to 21% with December 10.05% of 13½ per tent and a distribution of higher tunted Verde extension was continued to sag.

cumulation of dividends. Gillette a str Safety Razor made a substantial ad- group	ong fe	eaturé i	n the	mining
INDUSTRIALS—	Sales	High	Low	Close
Blumenthal, S. H	100	30	. 20	20
Bridgeport Mach.	100	1214	1214	1214
Brit. Amer. Tobacco coup	10000	2i	21	91
Brooklyn City R. R.	1300	10	10′	10
Buddy Buds	200	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Car Light	. 800	-214	2	514
Celluloid, Co. pfd	. 19	10648	106%	10634
Centrifugal C. I. Pipe	330	1634	1614	1614
Commonwealth Power, pfd	. 10	70	70	70
Chicago Nipple	2500	514	51/4	514
Chicago Nipple B. T.	. 100	314	314	333
Dublier Cond. and Radio	. 5000	1113	10%	11
Durant Motors	100	-10	40	40
Durant Motors Ind	. 300	10	. 10	10
Film Inspection Mch	. 100	693	6 Y	678
Gillette Safety Razor	. 460	265	259	265
Hudson Co. pfd	. 100	15%	15%	15%
McCrory Stores	. 100	_51 /	51	51
Mesabi Iron ,		` 6	- 6	6
Midvale Steel of Del	. 400	17	17	17
Nat, Supply Co		58 <del>7</del> á	58%	58%
New York Tel. pr	. 100	110	110	110
Radio Corp	600	-731/4	316	314
Radio Corp. pr	200	3 7-16	3%	33%
South. Coal and Iron		.17	.17	.17
Studebaker Wulff Rubber	100	51	51	51 .
Tobacco Products Exports	100	114	414	44
U. S. Light and Heat'	200	114	138	1%.
United Profit Sharing	. 100	5%	5%	. 5%
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STANDARD OILS-				
Angle American Oil	700	1514	15	154
Buckeye Pipe Line	50	8i .	. 81	81
- Continental Oil	100	33%	33%	33%
Eureka Pipe Line	70	10115	10 (32)	1011/2
Galena Signal Oil	510	6514	63	651/5
Imperial Oil of Canada	45	. 99	89	53
- Illinois Pipe Line	20	158	157	157
International Petroleum	1000	151/2		15%
Magnolia Petroleum	140	131	130	130
Northern P. L		103	103	103
p Ohio Oil	200	៦រ	51	51
Penn. Mex. Fuel	100	1016	101/2	101/2
Prairie Pipe Litte	105	. 101	10014	1001/2
Southern Pipe Line		95%	52	95
South Penn Oil		151	121	121
s, Southwest Penn	50	83	81	. 83

receipts 10,000; steady; 10 higher; Standard Oil of Ind.	15-00	
heavies 850 @ 825 light weights	Standard Oil of Keatucky	500
0.60 @ 9.80; top 9.90; pigs 7.75	Standard Oil of Keatucky	500
0.750. Cattle, receipts 1000, steady; Vacuum Oil	600	
steers 7.50 @ 12.50; beef cows	INDEPENDENT OILS	
4.50 @ 7.00; helfers 6.00 @ 12.00	Alten Oil	1000
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### Royal Canadian 1100

### Standards 46½@i8½; packing stock 32@35.

#### Standards 1700

#### Royal Canadian 1100

#### Scandard Oil and Gas 1700 113% 3% 11/4 South States Oil 5900 Wilcox Oil 2700 1232 .02 
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 Gold Development
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 Gold Zone Div. Mining
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Mason Valley 100 National Tin 1000 Nevada Ophir 2000 bullish activity carried the price of New Dominion 400 first latex crepe (standards) up to 1578 pence today, a new high for Red Hills 3000 the move. New Tork quotes nearby Silver King Div. reorg. 1890 cember at 30% and October-December at 31c.

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## In Grain Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 28-Weakness in the! this side of the Atlantic an othe wheat market here today took a downward sying during the early dealings. Bears were further encouraged by a report from Buenos Aires which pre-

higher hog values.

Corn closed with a loss of half cent to 1% with Dec. 66% to 66%@%

TOLEDO, O., Aug. cash 1.03½ @ 1.04½.

Corn 93 @ 95. Oats 42½ @ 44½. Rye 72. Barley 65

Cloverseed cash 12.55: Oct. 13.30; Dec., 13.25; Feb and March 13.40.

and May 1.12% to 1.12%, were followed March 4.25.

by a further decline all around.

Corn and oats followed the easier tone in the wheat market. After starting 4c higher to 26% to 67%, the corn Sept. 37%; Dec. 66%; May 67. Oaks December 67% 6% to 67%, the corn Sept. 37%; Dec. 39; May 11%, Laydimarket underwent a slight additional Sept. 11.12; Oct. 11.52. Ribs, Sept. 8.70; Oct. 8.75.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28-Wheat 1.03

Hay 17.00@24.00. Potatoes unchanged,

#### ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 28-Officials about \$2,000,000 during the first of 3, P. Morgan and Company today six months of the year, President disclaimed any knowledge of a cable W. R. Cole said today just before

A report was current in Wall Street today that negotiations-were under way looking to the merger of the Commonwealth Power, Railway and Light Company with the United Light and Railways Company, Hodgen and Hardy and Company, Inc., operating managers for the Commonwealth denied that consolidation in prospect.

The Nashville, Chattaneoga and St. Louis Railroad Company carned

GET FIRST DIVIDEND

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 28—A
first dividend of 33 1-3 per cent to
creditors of the Springfield Nattenal Bank, which closed last March
following the defalcations of cashier, A. H. Penfield, was announced
today by Recevier John A. Best.
The first dividend will be paid the
last of September or the first, of
October, Other dividends will be airnounced later, the folal of which

ating expenses for July were \$15,62
213,054,10, an increase of \$2,743,
3332,539, a decrease of \$1,663,538,14
from July of last yeur.
Net operating income for the first
seven months of this yeur was \$23,
755,525,37, an increase of \$7,530,031,
60 over the same period last year,
nonths increased \$15,528,483,14 oven
months increased \$15,528,483,14 oven
the same period last year and oper-

nounced later, the total of which the same period last year and oper-cannot be stated at this time. Pen-ating expenses increased \$7,111,350. field's defalentions totaled approx-imately one million dollars. He confessed to embezziement, and is now serving a 21 year sewience in the Federal Prison, at Atlanta, Ga.

Permitted To Issue Stock

#### Big Oil Transaction

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101% 162%

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CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 28-One of the largest oil transactions of left alone, but the next day the solrecent years was disclosed here torecent years was disclosed here to diers drove it away. When they, day in the announcement of the pure learned it had been Mrs. Hardings. chase of the Humphrey Oil Company request that the dog be left alone of Houston Texas, by the Pure Oil Company & Columbus, Ohio. The But today it returned and was adents. consideration was announced as \$30,-

The transaction was completed last week, the announcement made today through local offices of the company. The company was organized by Col. A. E. Humphreys, following his success in oil well ventures in Mexia and Powell, Texas. At the time of the purchase by the Pure Oil Company, it was stated the wells in Powell were producing approximately 40,00 barrels a day and the Mexia field an average of 20,000 barrels.

CORISCANA, Texas, Aug. 28-Th Pure Oil Company has been given an option on the holdings of the Humphreys Oil Company, the option ex-piring August 31, it was learned today according to a message received here from Colonel A. E. Humphreys, now in Denver, Colo. The message states the consideration is \$30,000,000 and that all stockholders have the right to participate in the sale of their stock on the same terms.

pany and that it is making efforts a statement to them that he and to purchase the outstanding 75 per Hamilton had quarreled Sunday cent now held by the general pub- night and that

of the full purchase of the Hum-phreys Oil Company which he said. Hamilton came from Norfolk, Va., he expected, no new financing would last June and was employed as a be necessary on the part of the laboratory dentist here. Mrs. J. E. Pure Oil Company.

unsciaimed any knowledge of a cable report received in the financial district that Edward T. Stotesbury, a Morgan partner, now in Europe, had offered Romania a \$10,000,000 loan for the improvement of railroads and construction work.

W. R. Cole said today just before sailing on the Mauretania for a sailing on the Sailing on th

REVENUE SHOWS GAIN DECLARE DIVIDEND

ATLANTA; GA; Aug. 28—Directors of the Coco Cola Company at their meeting here today declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on common stock payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 15;

GET FIRST DIVIDEND

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 28—A first dividend of 33 1-3 per cent to operating income for the month way operating income for the month way

#### Adopt/the Dog

MARION, O. Aug. 28—A little dog which took up its position near the Permitted To Issue Stock
COLUMBUS, Aug. 28—The State
Public Utilities Commission today
authorized the Toledo Edison Company to issue \$1.851,000 seven percent cumulative preferred stock to
reimburse its treasury for capital
expenditures.

Pio Ail Transportion

At the time of the funeral Mrs. Harding made a personal request that ed "by the U. S. Army.".

CHARGE DISMISSED

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—Municipal Judge Samuel Trude today dismissed n serious charge made against Cyrus Adler, son of Max Adler, wealthy vice president of Scars Roebuck and Company. Relatives of the girl, from whom young Adler had fled with if revolver in his hand and from whose anger be was saved by a policeman, failed to appear in court.

The police reported to the judge that like girl's relatives were unwilling to prosecute the charges against young Adler.

#### Dentist's Body Is

Found, Suspect Held CLEVELAND, August 28 - William

Burnett, 46, was placed under ar rest tonight, in connection with the death of Dr. Horace W. Hamilton, a dentist whose body was found at COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 28—B. G. death of Dr. Horace W. Hamilton, a. Dawes, president of the Pure Oil the foot of an outside stairway of the foot of the stock of the Humphreys Oil Company, and Every Columbia and Columb

lie. Struck the dentist. In falling the police believe that Dr. Hamilton-pany also owns sixty per cent of struck his head against a ledge of stock of the Humphreys Pure the building. This would account Oil Company and that in the event for the bruises on the body, police

Morris and Co. 7½5	· 1	9814	9814 :	9314
National Leather 85	4.	nr;	96	96
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Standard Oil N. Y. 7s 1927	`.3	105%	10532	1051/2
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THE INTERPRETATION

## SELBY SALESMEN, HERE FOR CONGRESS, GATHER AROUND FESTAL BOARD TONI

Salesmen of the Selby Shee Com-any are holding their semi-annual To-night they will banquet at the Washington Hotel at 6:30. In addi-washington Hotel at 6:30. Salesmen of the Selvy Shoe Com-pany are holding their semi-annual sine congress in Auditorium, Gallia and Bond streets. The opening ses-sion was held Monday morning. Two sessions each day will be held until Thirsday when the salesmen will Thursday, when the salesmen will leave for their various sales districts. Men from all sections of the country, are attending the congress. Instead of having their samples shipped to them, the salesmen will take them

tion to the 33 salesmen there will be 27 executives and guests present. 27 executives and guests present.

Mark W. Selby will act as tonstmaster.; George D. Selby will give
the toast "Our Past and Future;"
R. A. Selby, "Preset Conditions and
the Outlook," and J. J. Rardin, "Fireucial Conditions."

and the foremen of the Selby Shoe Salesmanship," John Fenton; "The Factory will enjoy an outing and fish dinner at Selco Park.

Yesterday the two sessions were occupled with a demonstration of the sample lines.

J. J. Rardin; "Lasts." N. B. Griffin.

Short addresses marked the ses-

master.; George D. Seiby win give the toast "Our Past and Future;" slous to-day. The program of talks R. A. Selby, "Preset Conditions and the Outlook," and J. J. Rardin, "Finaucial Conditions." (New Policies Affecting Our naucial Conditions." (New Policies Affecting Our Organization," R. A. Selby; "Style")

A man who gave his name as C. South High street. He posted \$50 Whitaker, and Portsmouth as his cash bond, which he forfeited in home, was arrested in Columbus Columbus police court Monday.

#### NERVY THIEF STEALS REVOLVER FROM AUTO: POINTS IT AT OWNER

**Local Speeder Fined** 

Tra Nourse swore out a John Doe town with the man and that as they warrant last night for the arrest of a nervy stranger on a charge of larceny in connection with the alleged theft of a revolver from his automobile shortly before.

Nourse in his complaint told the no-land the nolice scorned that vicinity

Nourse in his complaint told the police scourced that vicinity lies that he had been driving about but secured no trace of the culprit. Chief to Abate Fal se Alarm Nuisance nRelentiess warfare is being waged city money. Great loss of property and danger to life might result if a by Fire Chief Robert Leedom against and danger to life might result if a by Fire Chief Robert Leedom against and danger to life might result if a broke out while the departments the "rales alarm" nulsance that is were out on a "false alarm" call.

create some excitement.

so prevalent in the city he says. Most Last week two boys responsible for of the alarms, the chief thinks, are surned in by children who wish to a run were taken into custody, given hearings by Chief Probate Judge N. Persons do not realize that each B. Gillfland and made wards of the run of the fire department costs the court.

#### JUVENILE FOLLIES AT EASTLAND

singing, music and dancing by local you are looking for real entertain-

\*At the Eastland last night the secbid edition of the Juvenile Follies score, there is something of interest
made ably hit with the large and
enthusiastic audience plenty of start at \$:15. Don't miss them if
singing music and dencine by local your are leastly for more and and any are leastly.

## **New Boston Police News**

The New Boston police court last and J. C. Thomas drew \$10.80 on a night Mayor Newberry: fined L. I.:
Sharrett \$25 and costs for driving

A. Griffith and Ben Munson, Starrett \$25 and costs for driving charged with speeding, failed to appear and they will be required to appear and they will be required to come into court later. E. C. Jenkins, \$10.80 for intoxication, while arrested for speeding, was penal-Mathew Carroll was penalized \$10 ized \$10.80 under his plea of guilty and costs for disorderly conduct Tuesday.

Mr. Donavon Here

marshal of this district, was in the city visiting old friends Monday after visiting relatives in Waverly. He is special agent of the National Board of Underwriters with head

quarters in Chicago. He has a num-ber of men under him and is making

Reject Bids 🗠

The Board of Education in Mudi-

son township has rejected all hids

cost of the bullding

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Mr.

To Play Rome

Members of the Industrial Stars are

urged to attend a meeting to be held at the hom cof Balph Keyser, 1800

Scioto Trail, at 7:30 o'clock this even-

ing when arrangements will be made for the trip to Rome next Sunday

to tackle the village crew in a diamond

AT HEMPSTEAD

Hempstead Hospital to-day.

Mrs. Christina Blakeman, of Stockdale, submitted to an operation at

Miss Nola McGowan, of Milldale road, who makes here home with Mrs. Doris Dowell, entered Hempstead

good in his new position.

Paying Brick company.

Forearm Broken

gust 18.

o crank his machine

Edward Donavon, for deputy

## Mother's Club To Meet

The Mothers' Club, of Campbell Avenue School, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school building. All mothers having children who attend the school are invited to attendable meeting.

CY PASSES RUTH

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28—
Cy Williams, Philadelphia. National center fielder, stepped whead of Babe Ruth, when he drove out his thirty-third home run of the season in the fifth liming of Monday's game with St. Louis. Sherdell was pitching and there was not on bases. Louis. Sherdell was pitching and there was none on bases. Ruth and Williams were fied at 32 home runs each.

cilia Waters, 36, of Ludlow, was imated drowned in the Ohio river here to- \$3,000.

day. Mrs. Waters, who was the widow of a Southern Railway engineer, killed in a train wreck a year ago, had ed in a train wreck a year ago, had gone to the river to search for her two sons. Later the boys started a sourch for their mother. They found an overshoe belonging to Mrs. Waters and a trail of footprints leading to the water's edge. Firemen dragged the player and respected the body ged the river and recovered the body.

EX-GOVERNOR IS BANKRUFT CHARLESTON, S. C., August 28 — A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today in the United States Eastern District Court by former Governor Wilson G. Harvey of South He listed his liabilities at \$60.185.50 and assets at \$56.835.

New Wrinkle For Dancers NEW YORK .- American Society of Dancing Teachers, in convention at New York, seeks satisfactory device to keep dancers' heads in proper positions and their bodies a correct

Operated Upon
Gomes Hunt, butcher in Brady Bros., grocery, underwent an opera-tion at his home, 116 Offnere street, yesterday. Drs. C. G. and W. A. Braundin performed it.

distance apart.

John Montgomery, aged 59 of Tur-key Greek is suffering from blood poisoning the result of an infected Hand Infected

RUSSIAN HEADDRESSES Dinner frecks, designed on the Russian theme, are being accompanied with Russian headdresses, some of them quite towering.

Doing Nicely Mrs. Laura Fraley, of Wheelersburg who underwent an operation Monday in Mercy Hospital was reported jas night to have come through the ordeal in splendid chape.

#### OBITUARY

Mrs. Laura Flaker Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Flaker, who passed away at the home of her son. Lee Flaker, in Lansing. Mich., were held from the Windel Funeral Home, on Offnere street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. Hugh I, Evans, of the Second Preshyterian Church, in charge. Interment

#### Team Is Crippled

According to reports received. Charles Baggs Baggs of 1521 1-2 Gallia street, who recently submitted crippled football team this year, due to his second surgical operation, is crippled football team this year, due to his second surgical operation, is mostly to the stars of last year's improving steadily, which will be team graduating and due to the lack good news to his many friends. or a coach earlier in the season.

#### SOCIETY

A double celebration was held at "Sunnyslope" on the McDermett Pike Sunday, when the members of the Graf family essembled at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam summer nome of Mr. and Ars. Adam Pfau to celebrate the thirty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graf of 1544 Eleventh street and the twenty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Graf of 1733 Baird Avenue. A sumptuous chicken dinner was served a the noon hour and the remained of the time was spent informally, varsolos adding to the pleasures of the delightful occasion. Both couples were presented with a handsome cutglass vase filled with beautiful gladlolas by the members of the Graf family. The presentation speech was made by Professor Otto Birk of Boulder, Colorado. Those contribut ing to the musical program includ-ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorey, and

ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorey, and their attractive young daughter Janet Lorey, and Mr. Paul Graf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Graf.

Those enjoying this pleasant atfair included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Graf and son Paul, Mrs. Emma Graf and daughter Miss Mary Graf, Mr. Walter Molinder, Professor and Mrs. Otto W. Birk and sor and Mrs. Otto W. Birk and family of Boulder, Coloredo, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graf, Mrs. Gertrude Gordon and daughter Miss Edna Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schimpf and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Graf and family, Miss Barbera Graf, Mr. Clyde Broughton, Mr. Harold Selnder of Cincinnati and Mr. H. Murphy, of Columbus. An attractive feature of the gath ering was the large wedding cake

honors in cutting the cake. The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hogen was the scene of a merry gathering Sunday when a number of relatives and friends assembled to spend the day. At the noon hour a delicious chicken dinner was served to the following:

beautifully decorated with candled

orange blossoms. Mrs. Albert Graf and Mrs. Adolph Graf were shared

Minnle Raynard, Mr. and irs. Ike Queen and children, Charlotte, Leonard and Leslie; Mr. Ed-ward Raynard and son, Ernest, all of South Webster; Mr. Alfred Raymard and son, Wilfred, of New Boston; Mrs. J. McCann and Miss Minnie Mr. and Mrs. John Raynard and chil- Kntes, and next week plans to atdren, Melvin and Arthur, of Jackson tend the Montgomery county fair and Furnace; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Essman, son, John, of Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bild and two sons, Howand and Harold, of Sciotorlile; Mr. and Mrs. John Will and son, Albert of Harrison Furance; Mr. James Yeley of Scioto Furnace; Mr. Charles Hollack and the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. William Hagen and children, Harold and Ruth of Jackson Furnace. The Misses Katherine and Madelene Raynard, Lele and Lu-cile Essman, Margaret and Gertrude Will, Ruth Pyles, Avanelle Yeley and Bessle Rice. Messrs. Lawrence Raynard, Frank and Bernard Will, Roy Essman and Stanley Yeley.

#### for the construction of a one room brick school building on the Ken-Injuries Fatal To tucky Trail near Minford and bids are being readvertised. The approx-

William R. Hines, N. & W. fireman burried throw to first to get the on this division of the road, was baisman. called to Columbus, Sunday, by a The throw is wild and gets away telegram conveying the news of the from the first baseman, and the death of his daughter, Martha Ellen, base umpire believes that it has gone

Columbus.

yesterday from a two weeks' vaca- third and he started to jeg to that yesterday from a two weeks yach-tion spent in fishing in Northern base.

The catcher of the team in the Michigan. Mr. Johnson is one of the proprietors of the Manhattan the proprietors of the Manhattan

Floyd Pollard of Nauvoo suffered t broken right forearm while trying Mrs. Rebecca Jackson, 924 Pourteenth street, was removed to her hone from Hempstead Respiral this morning by the Richard's ambulance. She underwent an operation Au-

tional prizes for the highest season's unke assignments of players to the average, 183, and the highest season's various teams.

Hespital this morning to undergo an operation for the removal of her tons Miss Mande Yarnell, 727 Havrisonville avenue, New Boston, who entered Hempstead Hospital August for medical treatment, submitted to a surgical operation this morning. Frank N. W. Snyder, who underwent a surgical operation at Hemp-stead Hospital August 18, was re-moved to his home at 532 Second

#### RIVER NEWS

street, this morning.

The Ohio River registered a prol

The afternoon session was an advertising round table discussion. Salesmen at the congress are A. E. Adtrim, W. A. Bodine, C. W. Cahoon R. L. Garrett, R. L. Gilbert, F. Heer, J. A. Reiten, A. E. Hume, L. L. Heer, J. A. Relich, M. E. Hame, L. L.
Lindsay, R. L. Lloyd, J. P. Lucas,
S. E. McDaniels, H. E. Marconet,
W. H. Morris, W.B. Moore, J. E.
Newman, J. S. Quinn, C. A. Quinn,
C. A. Risley, G. L. Risley, Chan D.
Risley, L. H. Ritter, P. A. Ritter,
C. A. Ritter, W. P. Ritter, J. Ju. O. A. Ritter, W. P. Ritter, J. L. Carson, James Shaw, P. W. Craig, H. J. Shuil, J. A. Vonderembse, Harry Williams, J. H. Winsor and J. C. Welcett.

Wolcott.
J. C., Flynn is detained from the congress by the illness of his son, J. C. Flynn, Jr. F. G. Peters is too ill to be present and A. V. Walcott is detained by illness.

Child Hurt Consting on a toy wagon in front of her home, 2010 Seventh street, proved an unfortunate incident for Catherine, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGraw yes-terday. Her foot slipped and she

right eye.

Dr. C. G. Braunlin was called to attend the child. He took several stitches to close the wound.

fell, receiving a severe cut over her

terday.

#### Rome Man Is Arrested

A man who gave the name of E. D. Smith and Rome, Adams county, his home was arrested in Columbus Monday on a charge of reckless driving.

#### Two New Members

Retail Merchants' Association have acquired two additional members George W. Woodward, secretary of the organization, announced Tuesday.
The Schmidt-Watkins Co., and the Newkirk-Graden Grocery Co., are the new members. The association boasts a membership of more than than 100 at present.

### To Attend State Fair

Squire J. N. Kates, of Rarden, was in town today between trains, bound for Columbus to take in the sights at the State Fair. While in the Capital City, he will visit his daughters, visit friends in Dayton.



There is a runner on first base The batsman hits to the shortstop. The hit and run play is on. The shortstop fumbles the hall slightly Fireman's Daughter and realizing he has no chance to get the runner at second, cuts loose a

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. death of his daughter, Martin Ellies, and Mrs. McKinley Dunn at their home agod 4. Invites she suffered when into the player's bench, which, acception to the ground rule entitles played in the office of the Peebles the child dying in St. Clair hospital, the runners to advance two bases.

The runner from this skild hard Columbus. into second and slightly injured his ankle. He made no attempt to ge Back From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnson of to third on getting to his feet. The Sixth and Finding streets, returned base unpice waved him over to

The throw is wild and gets away

## Bowlers Get "Pin" Money

Members of the league winners in score, 659.

last year's city bowling league, the House House leam, were pleasantly Tramps team, was awarded an extra team, which highest game score, 252 surprised vesterday to receive their prize for the highest game score, 252, prize mony from Trensurer S. P. President Ralph Belamater will LeMaster, following the custom of call a meeting of officers and team awarding the prize money to win- captains within the next few days to ners immediately before the opening organize the new league for the sea of the next season. Marple, Mantell, son, Higgins, Sodaro, Prick, Somers and The Masonic Bowling League is LeMaster each received \$5.40 as even also expected to organize within a

LeMuster also pulled down addi- few days, when officers meet and

#### **HOW ABOUT THS, DUKE?**

The Blair-Dande bout will have a from five dollars to two dollars, and The Blair-Dando bout will have a from five dollars to two dollars, and little comperlion over towards Huntington, Labor Duy afternoon—but not much. Bob Martin will swing gloves with Bill Clemons. Duke Ridgeler, who slings the sport dorp on the Huntington. Dispatch, says that "popular prices will prevail which will make it easy on everybody."

Huntington's popular prices are Duke.

#### Features of Yesterday's Games

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—The New him the home run lead of the York league leaders seemed to be leagues, one ahead of Pabe Ruth, back in their form yesterday. The and gave the Philadelphia team a The Ohio River registered a peol stage of 13 feet in the Portsmouth district Tuesday.

Boat movements scheduled today:
Betsy Ann was due to arrive at 5 p. m. from Pitrsburg and departs at 4:30 p. m. on the return trip; Tom Green due down at 5 p. m. bound for Cincinnati.

Boat movements scheduled today:
Cleveland the Vankers won from the St. Louis 4 to 1. The St. Louis 1 in an eleven image mix-up.
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even in a double header in Boston, Zauniser was wild, passing seven the Cincinnati team taking the first pane, S to 2, and the Boston small the second, 7 to 0. The Reds stationary position allowed the Giants to advance their end slightly.

Cr. Williams's thirtesthful round, allowing the losses only three seat.

thy Williams's thirty-third round- allowing the losers only three scat trip connection of the season gave tered hits.

touched out the runner coming into had gone into the bench, waved the the bench. The umpire should have runner, who had stopped at second sent the runner back to second. The ball did not go into the player's bench. The umpire back of the

tates of the umpire, is touched with the ball and apparently retired. Common sense must decide this play. Since the player advanced be-The mistake in this case must be charged against the umpire. cause the umpire so cordered him.

The bare umpire, believing the ball there is no reason why he should

The player, in following the dic-ates of the umpire, is touched with GAME WITH WILLIAMSPORT

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., August 28 Pittsburgh ...... 8 10 1 Williamsport 3 0 1 Stone, Bagby and Gorch, Mattox Foulk, Fulweiler and Dugan.

In Columbus Cirde Brant, of Lucasville, is in Columbus on business.

> Here On Visit Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davis, of Ironton are visiting Portemouth relatives and friends.

## The Morning Sun Brings News Of The World To Your Breakfast Table

The full night report of the Associated Press is received by the Morning Sun over its own leased wire, giving an accurate and interesting resume of world events which must be read by everyone who wishes to keep up with world progress. The Sun prints the complete report, together with a synopsis of what has been carried in the day report, giving its readers a day by day history of the things of importance that are going on everywhere.

## A Complete Sport Page

The Sun is one of the few Chio papers carrying the box scores of the two major leagues. To make this possible a second leased wire has been installed for the baseball season, and over this the results of the ball games are received each night. No other paper coming into this territory gives a more complete account of the baseball history as it is being made. All other sports and local sports of all kinds are fully covered.

## Why Women Like The Sun

The Sun is growing in popularity with the women of the community, and there is every reason why it should. The local social field is covered completely as a groundwork for the pages devoted to women. In addition here are some of the special features of interest to women:

Each day the Sun publishes a recipe by some good cook of the community.

Household hints, full of useful and timely suggestions appear in each issue.

A good serial of interest to women is always found in the Sun.

Wanda Barton writes frequently on "Housekeeping Helps." Special N. E. A. features - none better - of direct interest to women

are always in the Sun. Sister Mary is conducting a special series of "Kitchen Articles." Don't

The Sun is a clean newspaper and stands for the best interest of the

## Dr. Royal S. Copeland Writes For The Sun

His "Health Talks" alone are worth the price of the paper weekly. Filed away these talks will be found invaluable in every family, a real "guide to health."

## Cartoons For Everybody

More than a page of cartoons appear every morning in the Sun, and they are so diversified that some will appeal to each reader. "Our Boarding House," and Webster's inimitable creations are among the headliners.

## For The Little Ones

Tinted Travels have proven a big hit for the children. It amuses and instructs them at the same time.

"Freckles," is a cartoon for which all the children look.

The Goodnight Stories have proved a delight to the entire Sun family. Read them to your children.

## For The Farming Community

The Sun market reports are complete. The local market report will make money for those who watch it. A special column of interest to farmers edited by experts appears in each issue of the Sun.

## The Local Field Covered Fully

The news of the Portsmouth community is covered by a well organized and capable Sun force. It is getting better all the time.

The Sun is delivered to you in time for your breakfast table for only ten cents a week. Phone 543.

The Portsmouth Publishing Co.

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Total ..... 32 2 7 27 11 2

Totals ..... 33 0, 7 24 15

Felix, 1f ...... 3 1 0

Glbson, c. ......0 0 0

Two base hits-E. Smith.

Home runs-Rough.

The second game:

BOSTON

## REDS LOSE GROUND; SPLIT DOUBLE BILL WITH LOWLY BEANIES

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Cincinnati and Boston split even Monday, the Reds ing third. Duncan walked. Har winning the first game, 8 to 2, then being shutout 7 to 0. Rixey held Boston to seven hits in the opener. In this-game Roush made a home run off Genewich in the opening with two on base.

Boston to Seven hits in the opener. Bosckel popped to Daubert. Ford No runs. One hit. No errors. Eighth luning Pincill filed to Felix Caranax. naing with two on base.

Three errors and three lits off bounced to Ford. Same for Rizey. inning with two on base.

Donoline in the first inning of the No runs. No hits. No errors. could game gave Boston three runs. Coulon batted for Benton and sincond game gave Boston three runs. gled to left. Fellx singled across the infield. Nixon forced Felix Bohne The Score of first game:

N. Sinith's wild throw to first, Southworth almost made a wonderful catch of Rouch, but he fell, the ball rolling for a home run, Daubert and Bohne steoring. Duncan took three bases on a muff by Felix. Hargrave singled to center, scoring Duncan. Picked to Duncan. Ford Bockel filed to Duncan. Ford Bockel filed to Duncan. Ford melli to Felix. Hargrave died steal-fing. O'Neil to R. Smith. Four runs. Hargrave. No runs. No bits. No er-Three hits. Two errors.

Fellx fouled to Pinelli. Nixon beat CINCINNATI

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taking third. Bocckel fauned. No russ. Two hits. No errors. Bohne, 2h ......3 

Second Inning Benton now pitching for Boston. Caveney fouled to O'Nell, River walked. Burns doubled to right. walked. Burns confident to Figure Danbert's fly to Nixon scored Rixey. Beline singled to lieft, scoring Burns, Beline out stenling. O'Nell to Ford. Two runs. Two hits. No errors. Ford bounced to Caveney. Smith lixed to Caveney. O'Nell fanned. No runs. No hits. No errors.

MeInnis, 1b .....4 0 1 9 

Benton scored on Southworth's fly. te lloush while Felix was doubled off second. Roush to Caveney, Mc-Innis forced Nixon, One run, Two

Fourth Inning
Pinelli hoisted to R. Smith. Carency Singled to test. Rivey singled to center. Burns hit into a double play. Ford to Smith to McInnis. No

Fifth Inning.

Danbert flied to Nixon, Roline flied to Felix. Boline singled to left flied to refux. Boune singled to left.

Roush was caught off first. O'Neil Pinelli, 3b .......3 0 0 1 2' to McInnis. No runs. One hit. No Careney, ss ......3 0 0 2 4 rrors, Donohue, p ..... 1 0 1 0 O'Neil rolled to Bohne. Pinelli Harris, p ..... 2 0 0 0

threw out Benton. Felix bounced to Daniert. No runs. No hits. No er-

No errors.

Seventh Inning Daubert doubled to left. Bohue sicrificed, McInnis unassisted. Boline

NATIONAL

Come From Behind

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The New York Nationals again Increased their led to four games here, Monday, de-feating Chicago 8 to 4, while Chi-cinnati was breaking even with Bos-First Inning

Burns floated to Nixon. Daubert doubled to left center. Daubert took third and Bohne went to second on R. Smith's wild throw to first, Southworth simple a wonderful catch

Burns floated to Nixon. Daubert took third and Bohne went to second on hits. No errors.

No errors.

Ninth Inning

Williagtto Took the first of Score:

The Score:

Commatt was breaking even with Boston. The Glants came from behind in the sixth inning, scoring seven bounced to Rixey. One run. Two hits and four bases on balls.

The Score:

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New York ...... 000 007 01x-8 Two base hits-Daubert 2, Burns, Two base bits-Grimes, Bancroft,

Phillies Win From Cards

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.-Philadelphia won in the eleventh inning of a see-saw game with St. Louis 12 to 11. It was a real slugging match, eight pitchers being cattered for 35 hits. The Phillies tab-bed four errors. Williams hit his 33rd homer of the season, passing

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Two base bits—E. Smith.

PHILADELPHIA AB R. H. PO A. E.

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### Ladies' Night — Waiting For Lunch



Ring, p ......1 0 0 Holke, 1b .....5 0 1 Heakline, c .....4 1 1 Betts, p ... 2 0 1 0 0 1 innings, the first butter reached base Head, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 on Blankenship but none went as Eesch, zz ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 far as second. The White Sox won Glazner, p ... 0 0 0 0 0 the game in the first inning when Lee, if ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 E. Collins, Sheely and Barrett doubter the control of the con

z Litted for Betts in the 13th, 22 Batted for Head in 8th, zzz Ran for Mokan in the 9th. v 2-out when winning run scored xx Batted for North in the Sth.

St. Louis ..... 302 010 140 00-1 Philadelphia ... 000 313 301 01-1 Two base hits-Lee, Mueller ? Freigan, Hornsby, McCurdy, Tier Home runs—Bottomicy 2, Stock Williams, Hornsby, Walker.

AMERICAN

Yanks Win

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—New York took the final game of the series from Cleveland, 10 to 3, making the series of games played in Cleveland by the two teams this year stand 6 victories for New York and five for Cleveland. Score:

NEW YORK					
Witt, ef	5	2	2	ß.	0 .
Dugan, 3b	5	2	2	2	0
Ruth, rf	5	2	1	1	0
Pipp, 1b	5	1	2	7	ŀ.
Meusel, li	.,4	0	0	3,	0
Ward, 2b	1	3	3	2	បី
Hofmann, c	5	0	3	5	0
Scott, 68	.√5	0	2	0	1
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O'Neill, c2	0	0	2	
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Total ..... 32 3 8 27 15 4 z Batted for Edwards in the 7th. zz Batted for Boone in 9th. New York ...... 100 131 013-10 Cleveland ...... 001 100 010-3

Two base hits—Ruth, Plpp, Witt, Ward, Mystt. Three base hits—Witt.

Tigers Beat Senator's

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Two base hit-Ruel, Rice 2.

Holds Red Sox

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-Ted Balakenship held Boston to three singles and the White Sox won the final of the series 2 to 0. In four

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Athletics Beat Browns

ST. LOUIS, Ang. 28,-clauser's two home runs with a man on base each time enabled Philadelphia to bent St. Louis 4 to 1 in the final game of the series. The two four baggers raised Hauser's total for the season to 16. Hasty who started for the Albletics was re-lieved when he complained of a sore arm after working three rounds. Score:

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	Bruggy c 3	Û	0	3	Û
	Hasty p 1	0	0	0.	0
	Roumell p 1	0	0	1	1
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x—Batted for Kolp in 9th. Philadelphia ...... 200 000 002-Two base hits-Tobin. Three base hit-Hale.

Home runs-Hauser 2. Leading Major League Hitters

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O Hornsby, St. Louis ... 366 78 144 .393

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Buth, New York ... 397 117 160 .403

Heilmann, Detroit ... 308 81 151 .388

Sewell, Cleveland ... 423 79 158 .374

Speaker, Cleveland ... 455 93 165 .363

Jamieson, Cleveland ... 503 103 182 .362

Motor Here

Snul Greenburg and sister, Miss Esther Greenburg, former residents of Portsmouth, now of Cincinnati. and Leon and Roy Paster, of Clu-cinnati, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Azarch, 1914 Twenti-eth street, having motored here from

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St. Louis	60	57	.513
Brooklyn	57	63	.475
Philadelphia		70	.336
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 6; Detroit 0. New York 10; Cleveland 3. Boston 0; Chicago 2. Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Reading 4; Syracuse 13. First. Reading 6; Syracuse 7. Second.

Baltimore 3: Rochester 5. First.
Baltimore 3: Rochester 1. Second.
Jersey City 3: Toronto 4. Second.
Newark 7: Buffalo 0. First.
Newark 7: Buffalo 0.

Horseshoe League

The league leaders. Cook and Reinfrank lost 2 out of 3 last night and as a result Craig and Crabtree tiled them. Doll was high in both ringers and points making 46 ringers. and 101 points. Mitchell was second in both with 38 ringers and 104 points.
Mitchell continues to lead in points, having scored 427 times, Doll pressing that the second is last night and as high and any manager other than McGraw than any other hand they would not have won the pennant with any kind of a good ball club.
The New York Giants of 1922 were, frank lost 2 out of 3 last night and as in comparison to the other olubs in comparison to the other olubs in the National League, a fine ball club, and any manager other than McGraw has reduced the team to such poth with 38 ringers and 104 points. Mitchell continues to lead in points, having scored 427 times, Doll pressing the first that has reduced the team to such poth with 38 ringers and 104 points. Mitchell continues to lead in points, having scored 427 times, Doll pressing the first that has reduced the team to such poth with 38 ringers and 104 points. Mitchell continues to lead in points, having scored 427 times, Doll pressing the first that has reduced the team to such poth with 38 ringers and 104 points. No other manager, with such a displaced pitching slaff, could have have the such as the first three seasons, which some tacticans consider the most finded pressing the first three seasons, which some tacticans consider the most finded pressing the first three seasons, which is the clude of the pitching department, which some tacticans consider the most finded pressing the finded pressing the finded pressing the first three seasons, the first three seasons, which some tacticans consider the most innertant pression to the other of the first three seasons, the first three seasons, the first three seasons, the first three se Mitchell continues to lead in points, having scored 427 times, Doll pressing having scored 427 times. Dolt pressing urged the Giants to the heights which him close with 410. Dolt is now leading in ringers, with 195 to his credit, the 1923 penhant race.

Court 1-Ashworth and O'Connors won 2 out of 3 from Cook and Reinof frank. High man, Ashworth, 31, 0 ringers, \$4 points.

Court 2—Mitchell and Thompson won 2 out of 3 from Gerald and

0 Franch, high man, Mitchell, 38 ring-ers and \$1 points.

Court 4-Doll and Kelly won

Court 4—Doll and Kelly won 3 from Massie and Ossmeyer, high man, Doll, 46 ringers and 107 points.
Court 5—Cithe and Warren won 3 from Gardner and Pfarr, high man, Cline, 28 ringers and 88 points.
Court 6—Craig and Grabtree won 3 from Stout and Bierley, high man, Craig, 26 ringers and 98 points.
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**HOW THEY STAND** 

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All games postpoued, rain.

Realthmore; Rochester 5. First.
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Jersey City 3; Toronto 4. First.
Jersey City 2; Toronto 4. Second
Newark 7; Buffalo 6. First.
Newark 7; Buffalo 0.

Hughes bot on his trail with 100. Results

Court 3—Hughes and Neighbors won 2 out of 3 from Ogden and Kelly, high man, Hughes, 25 ringers, 85

Clevenger

ball team held their first practice session Sunday morning and practically the whole of last years team

Practice will be held again to-hight at seven-thirty in York park.

terday for a surgical operation which has fallen through due to lack of was performed soon after she was admitted to the instilution. The patient remainder of the schedule has been was reported doing night Theaday was reported doing nicely Tuesday. cancelled.

vine-clad harbor—a delicious grape flavored beverage—at all fountains or by the case from your grocer.

Mixed with fresh fruits it makes a delightful summer punch—or it may be used to flavor loss and other frozen deintles. ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

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## Firpo In Fine Condition

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August one of the boys. There was a 27—(By the A. P.)—Many boys are scramble for the fire buckets that to be seen daily about the small hang around the grand-stand at the frame but that is called Luis Augel day racing track. Soon half a dozen

Firpo's dressing room.

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So per glass

got a chance.

Luis Angel's dressing room doesn't boast a showerbath. Yesterday he decided to bathe. Lavalle, the trainer, shouled for buckets of water.

"Hey, mister, we'll get it," offered

10c per bottle

McGraw's Genius Takes Team to Front

From the results of the 1921 and 1922 pennant races, it might be argued that a great team can win without great pitchers, but the results are achieved only by genlus in direction.
McGraw has that genius and the fig-

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

WON LOST Pet. Gilbert Grocer ..... 12 Catbirds ..... 11 Casuals 6 12- 3
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The Play House took two out

Games Tonight Masons vs. Gilbert Grocer

The Smoke House Juniors footleft first practice

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We carry obscure glass Total ...... 490 508 527 1614 Total ..... 467 541 551 1550 and other high grades.

League Quits

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All sizes of window glass,

A complete line of floor line laum, front door and interior varnishes such as Val Spar

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#### I'M SITTING PRETTY! I'VE GOT A BOTTLE OF PEPPO AND A BOTTLE OF WEAKO. PEPPO

MUTT AND JEFF

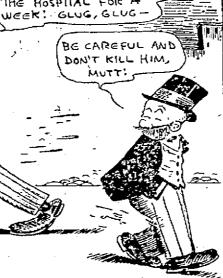




JEFF. DO ME A FAVOR: LOAN ME-YOUR BOTTLE OF PEPPO! I WANT

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I'LL TAKE A GOOD SWIG AND SEND THAT BIRD TO THE HOSPITAL FOR A







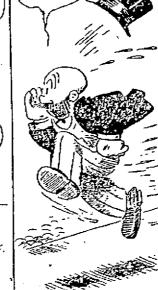
Betting Pendulum Swings To Blair, Fans Say

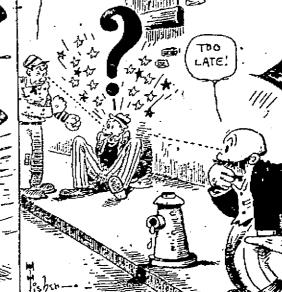
It is rumored that the betting odds on the Blair-Dando bout have shifted over to ten to seven in favor of Blair. This is due more than likely to the glowing reports that many fans have brought back from Nig's training camp where they have actually seen the Panther hard att work. More than twenty-five visitors drove cut to the camp near Henley, Sunday afternoon.

The weight forfelt in the match that he would not meet Blair if the non Nig increasing the amount of his weight forfeit will make the bout all the more exciling from the spectral pounds insists on Blair making not more be good business on Dando's part but not too good a sportsmanship, inast forfeit of \$10 for every pound Nig much as Dando has outweighed every opponent he has fought since coming to Portsmouth, including an advantage of over 15 pounds over. Frankie Bob, whom he met on the last card.

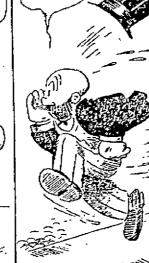
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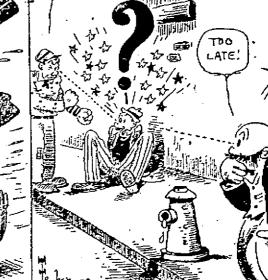
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It Was A Fatal Mistake For Mutt GEE, I GAVE MUTT THE WRONG BOTTLE! HE'S





OH BOY THAT

I HAD TODAY

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THE NOON DAY

MEAL FOR A WHILE JUST TO TAKE OFF WEIGHT

DUTCH APPLE PIE -

CORN ON THE COB

I'LL START

TOO HUNGRY

DIETING TO-

MORROW -- I'M.

## The Portsmouth Daily Times

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#### THE WORLD DO MOVE

AST week marked a distinct advance in aerial navigation. Several planes plied between San Francisco and New York, cutting down mail deliveries between the two by four days.

Most significant, however, was the flight, at Dayton, of the giant Barling bomber. Its performance surpassed by far even the dreams of its designer and made evident that air commerce can now be placed on a safe and reliable basis.

We are just wondering if the trial and success of the bomber is not confirmation of a rumor that went 'round the world in the June before the war came to such an abrupt close, in October. It was a story that did not find its way into the newspapers, at the time, and it ran to the effect that powerful craft, capable of maintaining themselves in the air for many hours, were under process of construction and some night, before winter had come, a flotilla of them would set out, and when they returned the next morning, Berlin would be obliterated from the map.

Undoubtedly Germany knew of what was in promise for her, for her spies were everywhere, gathering information for her. Mayhap it was this information that caused her so suddenly to lose stomach for the fight.

#### PAYING THE PRICE

HIO has had some legislatures, but nothing to compare with those of Georgia. That state is a fruitful field for the fool-killer, but he seems to have staid away from it for a long, long time: Leastwise the crop of fool legislators has reached abnormal proportions, even for Georgia.

Last week, the lower branch of its legislature passed a bill levying a tax of \$2,500 on all operatic performances in large cities and \$1,500 in towns, for each and every night of performance. No distinction is drawn in construction of the word operatic, it may mean grand, light, comic or burlesque or any show at which a song is sung.

The effect of the bill, if enacted into a law, would be to kill all sorts of musical entertainments. It would put a quietus upon Atlanta's fall festival, to which are brought all the famous singers of the country and to which gather also the culture

of the southern states. What reason has the legislators for this? Reason! Do you expect to find reason in a cracker legislator, especially of the hill-billy variety? Some itinerant reformer, as ignorant, but more vicious than the legislator himself, was orotundly shouted in his ear that opera was Babylonish wickedness and the poor lawgiver thinks he is going into the noble work of correcting the public morals.

#### WASHINGTON AT HIS BEST

NY hitherto unknown letter of Washington would, of course, be of interest and value. But one which reveals him at a supreme moment of his career is a priceless Such is the one which has just been unearthed by the clerk of the House of Representatives, a document quite characteristic of its writer, but rare enough in the annals of mankind.

Consider the occasion. It was written a month after Yorktown. Here was the man who, from Cambridge in the summer of 1775 to Yorktown in the autumn of 1781, had borne the heat and burden of the war. He had fought that fearful retreat from Long Island to Pennsylvania; he had turned at bay at Trenton; he had suffered martyrdom at Valley Forge; he had faced the treason of Lee at Monmouth and of Arnold at West Point, and the scarcely less than traitorous cabal of Conway and Gates; he had conducted that marvelous march from New Eugland to the Old Dominion. And at last Stictory was complete in the surrender of Cornwallis. His emotions of gratitude and exultation must have been inexpressible. But what did he say? What was his comment to his close friend upon the crowning mercy of Yorktown?

'It is an interesting event and may be productive of much good if properly improved; but if it should be the means of relaxation and sink us into supineness and security, it had better not have happened."

Washington surely felt the joy of the time more keenly than any of those who had been shouting themselves hoarse over his victory. But he rose above exultation, and in such an hour of personal triumph as comes to few men in this world he looked beyond the victory to the garnering and safeguarding of its fruits. "Much good if properly improved;" but, if not, "it had better not have happened." And he set himself to

**EVERETT TRUE** 

making sure that the "interesting event" was "properly, im-

We have our moments of depression when we fear that prohibition law enforcement in our liberty-loving commonwealth has a slight inclination to confuse the interest of justice with those of justices of the peace. - Columbus State Jour-

## New York = Day = By = Day

otentate has received a more rous that range in price from \$50 ing reception upon arriving in Amer-ica than did Paul, Whiteman, the azz band king, upon his return from

bombing planes carrying azz bands circled over the ship had never appeared tally of and for Broadway. It has Experience counts on the stege just belped make it what it is today.

Whiteman has had an extraordinary career. He comes from a musifamily in Colorado and drifted out to Los Angeles where, after an ago he was brought to New York to play at the Palais Royal-then hav-

country. He is said to have an income of nearly \$100,000 a year.

His success in London was , even He is a blg six-footer with a boyish, contagious smile and success has not swelled his head.

Each member of the original or-

ganization he founded is with him There is not a man in the band, what with sharing in the phonograph rec sales and extra engagements ord, sales and extra engagements, who does not make \$300 a week or There are those who predicted

jazz would go the way of the max ixe and other popular diversions of the moment, but along Broadway they will tell you that this form of syncopation is more popular than ever. Jazz is still King.

Down at the Garden the other light a couple o fighters were gaged in a preliminary to the big fight. They were clinching, hug When Sorrow fore the bars apart, doing almost everything out real fighting. After several tire some rounds a voice; boomed forth from the gallery; "Turn out the ights, they want to be alone!"

On 23rd street there is a monu nent maker whose business is confined exclusively to making ments for dogs that are buried in the beautiful canine cemetery at

Abe Martin

NEW YORK, Aug. 28-Ne visiting | Hartsdale. He has dog tombstones

An enterprising young producer brought a show to Broadway that European triumphs: A delegation brought a show to Broadway that of 1000 prominent citizens went bears the name of "Newcomers." No down the bay in a chartered ship. along the Rialto and the majority upon which Whiteman arrived. It New York. It was an innovation was Broadway's tribute to jazz. It that was welcomed, but the performpokes fun at it-but jazz is essen ance was thinly coated with talent.

One of the reporters whose assign ment is the Bronx zoo discovered the other day that the glant porpoise, up and down career, he formed a quality named Swifty, was in a botel orchestra. About four years rage. He got the keeper, who made a hasty examination and said to a woman and son standing in front of ing a period of rough stedding. the cage: "You folks get away
The band caught on and Whiteman incorporated himself and now mad." According to the keeper the nearly 30 . Whiteman bands woman was wearing a tortoise shell playing in various parts of the comb and the son was wearing tortoise rimmed glasses. When they had left Swifty resumed training or his return race with Harry the Hare greater than that in New York and for the silver mustache cup and life Whiteman hobnobbed with royalty of the zoo returned to its pristing calm.

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## Doc Koko's

Fulfillment By Nancy Buckley The ardent sun, with laughter gay, Kissed, the modest daysn: A rose was born!

Joy dwelt within the poet's heart, Like a captive bird, A song was heard!

Youth gave the cup of Life to me; saw its jewels shine, drained it, oh, so eagerly, And Love was minel

A Question of Theology Casey-'Tis too stout entirely you're gettin', Ellen. Why don't you diet? Mrs. Casey—I'd like to, Dinny, but I an't convince me ,conscience dletin' isn't wilfully interferin' with the ways of Providence.—Judge.

Nearing the End "I am not going to talk long this evening," said the speaker. "I've been cured of that. The other night I was making a speech when a man entered the half and took a seal right in the front row. I had not been talking an hour when I noticed he was becoming fidgety. Finally he arose and asked: "Shay, how long you been lectur-in'?"

"About four years, my friend," I replied.
"'Well,' he remarked, as he sal

ian Advocate.

A Bank in Peril

In one of the banks the other day a who sure do give me a bully time! girl clerk in the accounting departuliar kind of humorous ient called a customer and said: "I just wanted to inform you that account is overdrawn eight Where pistols cracked and knives

There was a long pause and then "Gosh! Do you have to have it this morning?"—Youngstown Telegram.

Not at Home "You now receive callers in your

"I know, Several motor cops have left cards."—Indge.

#### MANY ARRESTS BEING MADE IN HUNTINGTON What dear old granddad had to

FEEL LIKE A

MILLION DOLLARS

OH MAN-BY BRIGGS

PIGS KNUCKLES AND

SAUER KRAUT AND

MASHED POTATOES-

was the old-fashioned pump. His grandson is afflicted with a frozen arrests above the July total, and Miss Lonie Burton, 614 Boundary.

The number of arrests made by about 100 below the total reached in street, is recovering from an attack

Sharing the Credit It's only your constitution that has "I hope you'll bear that in mind. doctor, when you send your bill in."

There's the Rub "Mr. Daring," said the Director, "in this scene a lion will pursue you for five hundred feet."
"Five hundred feet?" interrupted

thaw out on a cold winter's mornin

adlator.-Exhaust.

oulled you through.

-Sydney Bulcitin.

the actor. "Yes, and no more than that—under-stand?"

The hero nodded, "Yes, I understand, but does the lion?"-Black and Blue

About the busiest thing on earth I an idle rumor.

#### (By BERTON BRALEY) Tastes

AM a peaceful kind of chap Who jumps a bit at a thunder

clap; I've never mixed in a bar-room brawl I've never been in a scrap at all; Describing life in the country nooks or business stories of lads who rise By sheer good conduct and enterprise

down. I'll stick around; you must he near through."—Western Christian Advorate.

But now and then I prefer to read Books that are shut make no schol- With lots of murders and sudder death / To make me shudder and hold my

breath: Every business develops its own pe- And scoundrels steeped to the eyes

BRING on the story where teeth are guastied,

are flashed, Where villians chortle with evil rage, And bloodshed trickled down every page. Where virtue triumphs, but not until I've drunk much slaughter and had my fill

Of plot and counterplot, brawl and With gun and poison and dynamite! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

up kept the police patrol on the run at all hours of the day and night. The Huntington Herald Dispatch on the police blotter, last night, 20 On the Mend

the Huntington police department June, 1919, when a city wide cam- of pneumonia. during August will eclipse any month- paign against vice swelled the num-Back on Job ly total reached during the past five ber of arrests to a record total.

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#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

#### BY STANLEY



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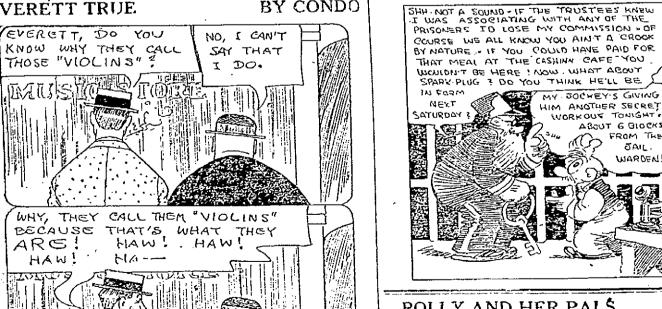
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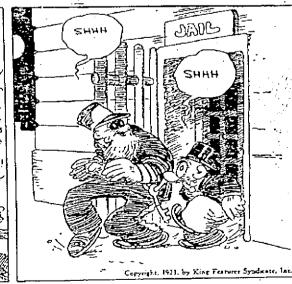
#### Nothing Could Be More Convincing

#### JULIUS CAESAR! CAN MY WATCH BE RIGHT = 323 HE BIT OFF PLEASURE IN EATING IN HO ZECONOS YOUR PAPA'S SHIRT WONDERFUL - I'M JONNA STICK ANOTHER TWENTY BONES ON HIS NOSE YES SUH PLUG IS AS SAFE AS AH OLD MAID

BY BILLY DE BECK



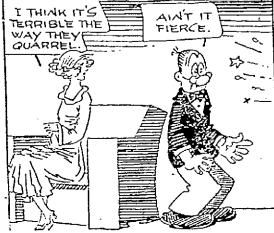
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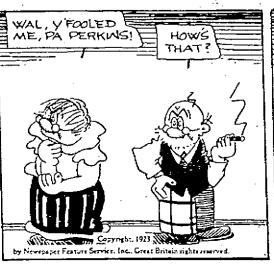




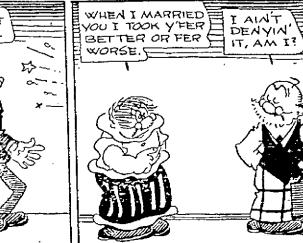
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